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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

The primary election suited us fine. We didn't get many new nominated that we voted for and never do. It has been our practice in the past to support the nominees without complaining and that we shall do in the present campaign. The ticket as nominated is composed of honest men and was chosen by the majority of the voters, so the voters must be right, hence we follow along with the majority.

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Man (pointing to a railway warning) —"See what it says; 'Stop, look, listen,' Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of things."

"How do you make that out?"

"You see a pretty girl. You stop. You look. You marry her, and then you listen."

* * *

Alf F. Landon, late candidate for President on the Republican ticket and who carried two States out of the forty-eight, states that Missouri will go for Willkie for President in November. Wonder where he gets that. With President Roosevelt heading the National ticket and Lawrence McDaniel the State ticket, he hasn't a chance. We expect to attend the inauguration of Governor McDaniel in Jefferson City January 1, and maybe the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington. But Mr. Willkie, there's nothing doing.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Franklin, of Benton, Ill. celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday and the 70-year-old minister posed in a coffin which he had built for himself. The 17th of September we will celebrate our fiftieth wedding anniversary, but if we pose on that occasion in a coffin it will be because we are dead, and that is no joke.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Towles, of North Missouri, visited The Standard office Wednesday morning. They were on their way to Malden where Mr. Towles owns a farm. These young people were born and raised in Monroe County and we were well acquainted with the parents and grand-parents of both. John is the grandson of Blanton Towles a prominent farmer and stock raiser of Monroe County, while Mrs. Towles is the grand-daughter of Betty Lewis, whom we knew quite well. We were glad to have them call.

* * *

Mark Hannar, the sage of Sikeston, says President Roosevelt should not be charged with running for the third term as President of the United States as his first four years he acted as a wrecker to clean up the mess left by Herbert Hoover. Not a bad thought.

* * *

There was unloaded in The Standard office Tuesday 32,500 pounds of paper at a cost of over $1,000, that is cash on the barrel head. Where did we get the money? Sikeston has a bank full of money that can be had if properly approached. Anyway, this outlay for print paper is one of the main reasons for having our subscription list revised and brought up to date in order that we shall not pay cash to send out the paper promiscuous over the country and city and credit out that for which we had to pay cash.

* * *

We have got a good notion to move The Standard to St. Louis in order that city might have a Democratic newspaper, and then we have another notion not to. It is too bad that there is not a paper in any of Missouri's Metropolitan cities who is not either owned or controlled by some wealthy corporation who dictates the editorial policy of the paper and orders the coloring of all political news articles.

* * *

MAN WANTED TO END ACHING TOOTH

Kirksville, Mo., August 12.—Robert Love Jr. came across a man on the Courthouse lawn here who was suffering from toothache and the man asked Love to pull the offending molar. Love declined, but the sufferer thrust a pair of pliers in Love's hands, opened his mouth and designated the tooth he wanted out. Love set to work, but soon ran into difficulty. The tooth broke off. But Love finished what he started. He took the man to a dentist and paid the dentist for completing the extraction.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. A. Carner of near Matthews was taken Tuesday evening in the Ellise ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an appendicitis diagnosis.

Hirschberg New Legion Commander

Gene Hirschberg of the Sikeston Auction Co. was elected commander of the Henry Meldrum Post, American Legion, Monday night at the Hut. He succeeds Frank Dye.

Other officers chosen are:

First vice commander, L. J. Langley, re-elected; second vice commander, Tom Lett, re-elected; third vice commander, U. T. Rabb; finance officer, Paul Slinkard, re-elected; historian, Sam Wilcox; sergeant-at-arms, Burl Heath; chaplain, Oscar Carroll, re-elected.

The new commander will appoint an adjutant.

Installation will take place jointly with the Legion Auxiliary following the close of the Legion fiscal year, October 15.

New officers are chosen in August each year prior to the state convention, which this year will be Sept. 1 to 3 at Sedalia.

A number of local Legionnaires in addition to delegates have expressed their intention of going to the convention, so two or three carloads of members are expected to attend.

Delegates are Maj. C. L. Malone, Tom Lett and Harry Kirk; alternates, Frank Dye, L. J. Langley and Loomis Mayfield.

Poll Trend To Jubilee

Although the survey has not been completed, the poll of the merchants in Sikeston on whether the Southeast Missouri Jubilee shall be continued has met with decidedly favorable response so far, according to John Powell, secretary of the festival.

Before going ahead with plans for a third annual celebration this fall, the Jubilee Board of Directors decided to seek the opinion of business men of the city about continuing the idea. Unsigned cards were deposited in a box as a secret ballot to obtain the true opinion of the merchant, who also was requested to make any suggestions concerning the Jubilee.

The actual result of the poll will be announced soon, Mr. Powell said. Most of the downtown business men have cast their ballots.

Highway Dept. Crew Putting on New Road Stripes

The Missouri State Highway Department's centerline crew is now working on Highway 61, south of St. Louis, toward the Arkansas line, leaving St. Louis Wednesday morning.

The center-striping machine expects to reach the Sikeston division the last of this week.

In addition to the centerline stripe of black, the crew is also placing the new yellow-barrier "no-passing zone" stripes.

The Safety Squadron of the State Highway Patrol is cooperating with the highway department protecting the freshly painted lines from damage by motorists as well as attempting to educate drivers as to the new regulations.

Simpson-Hamby Nuptials Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, and Jesse Lee Hamby at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., on July 30.

The bride graduated from the Sikeston High School and attended Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the local high school, is employed at the C. B. Poage and Son Tin Shop. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Hamby. The young couple are living in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Suver.

KINDRED DAUGHTER BREAKS ARM AT HOME

Margaret Ann Kindred, aged 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kindred, fell in the living room of her parents' home last Friday and fractured her right arm near the wrist.

Company K Aims To Finish 'War' On Winning Side

Last communication from Company K in camp at Little Falls, Minn., before the big "blitzkreig" that began Monday was received from Melford Taylor, company clerk, Thursday. It was written Sunday and says:

"Tomorrow will be the first day of the 'big war.' Sergeant Atkinson has detailed Private Browning to take care of all 'Cannon Reports.' Private Browning will 'dish out' the pivot oil. After a week of seasoning the Company are all ready to take their stand against the enemy. The 35th Division, of which we are a part, will be a part of the 'Blue Army.' All will be actual warfare (blank ammunition to be used). We intend to win this war being 'the fustest thar with the mostest men.'

Cub Scout Pack Formed

One pack of Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Lions Club, has been organized here, and another pack, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is in the process of organization.

With Carl Wedeking as submaster and Roy Duncan assistant cubmaster, Pack No. 1 has been formed in two dens, with Mrs. Charles Dement and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin as den mothers. Meetings are held in the basements at the homes of the den mothers each Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30.

The Lions' cub committee consists of Charles Dement, chairman, L. J. Langley, A. M. Jackson, Truman Limbaugh, Harry Young, Phillip Sadler and Clay Mitchell. Mr. Langley and Mr. Young were named den "dads".

Boy Scouts appointed as den chiefs are Jimmie Collier over Den 1 and Johnny Boardman for Den 2.

Den meetings already have been held, and the first pack meeting, which will be attended by the Cub Scouts and their parents, will take place this Friday evening, August 16, at the High School.

Members of Den 1 are Given Langley, Dickie Dement, Donald Duncan, Jackie Bowman, Travis Jackson, Jimmie Wedeking, Alfred Bach and Phil Sadler. Den 2 consists of Earl oBardman, John Richard oung, Raymond Shainberg, Wayne Limbaugh, Jackie Mitchell, Billy Tomerlin, Johnny Waters, Billy Dudley and Wendell Shain.

Mrs. A. C. Waters and Mrs. Ned Tanner have been chosen den mothers of the Jaycee pack being organized.

Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau has been in charge of organizing the packs, for boys 9 to 11 years old.

New Lighting at Buckner-Ragsdale's

Buckner-Ragsdale's has installed an extensive fluorscent lighting system that brings "daylight illumination" to the interior of the department store.

Fourteen large units, hanging from the ceiling and supporting five tubes each, comprise the main system on the main floor. In addition, four other tubes are placed against the ceiling, running along the center of the store. Walls and ceilings have been painted to add to the effectiveness of the lights. This type of lighting eliminates shadows and reveals merchandise in colors the same as in sunlight.

Tucker Improves At Hospital

Wade Tucker was reported Thursday slowly improving from three bullet wounds suffered recently at Peach Orchard.

Tucker, in Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff, was said to have developed pneumonia, but Dr. W. L. Brandon denied this. Dr. Brandon said the patient, who has two wounds in the abdomen, is making slow progress.

METHODIST GROUP TO HAVE LAWN SUPPER

The Methodist Church School officers and teachers will have a family pot-luck supper meeting Tuesday evening on the E. J. Keith lawn, 1002 6. Ranney Ave.

EN ROUTE TO NORTHERN DINING TABLE



No August is complete in Sikeston without the bustle and excitement of watermelon loading. Shown are a series of Missouri Pacific Railroad cars being loaded with the juicy melons whose destination is the palates of persons in Northern cities.

Suit Filed Over Control Of Canalou Church

Suit to establish jurisdiction over the Church of Christ at Canalou has been filed at the New Madrid courthouse by nine men as "deacons and elders" and names three men "and a few others" as defendants. The case will be heard at the September term of Circuit Court.

The petition contends the defendants have used the property "without the consent of the plaintiffs" and that such action "constitutes a trespass."

ASK INJUNCTION

A perpetual injunction to prevent the defendants or their agent from "taking possession of the church property or interfering with the plaintiffs in the exercise of worship" is asked in the petition.

Specific incidents as grievances were not set forth.

Elders and deacons listed as plaintiffs are J. H. Driver, J. R. James, Will Cates, S. W. Blockshear, Clifford Pinkstaff, G. A. Reeves, L. L. Arbuckle, Arthur Johnson and Clyde James. They name as defendants Owen Taul, Dobbie Greer and a Mr. Naremore.

AUTHORITY CLAIMED

The petition states the Church of Christ at Canalou is an "unincorporated religious organization . . . organized as a congregational in form . . . is sovereign and independent an all matters of faith and discipline are determined by the congregation. The plaintiffs as elders and deacons are vested with full authority to govern, dispose of, manage and regulate the use of all property owned by said church and to regulate and govern all proceedings in all matters religious and otherwise."

The deacons and elders repre- and deacons are owners of Lots 19 and 20, Block 4, Canalou, which "they and their predecessors have been in possession since 1915."

The deacons and elders represent themselves and 68 other members of the Canalou Church of Christ, is stated.

CONTROL CHALLENGED

The plaintiffs state "that the defendants and a few others with them claim to be the Church of Christ in Canalou and claim the right to control and use the property . . . against the wishes, will and desires of the plaintiffs and those they represent," and further that "the defendants and others acting for them have attempted to claim the exclusive right to the possession of said property above described and to exclude the plaintiffs and those they represent from free use and control thereof."

The allegation declares the defendants "continued to enter upon said property and to attempt to use the same without the consent of the plaintiffs and against their wishes, desires and express orders."

Such an action, the petition maintains, "constitutes a trespass." The elders and deacons contend they "have no adequate remedy at law and that to bring separate suits for each trespass would result in a multiplicity of suits and cause the bringing of many suits, and that the plaintiffs, if the trespasses are allowed to continue, will suffer irreparable injury, and that it will harrass, vex and annoy the plaintiffs in the proper use of said property as a place of worship."

OTHER RECENT FILINGS

Petitions also filed recently for the September term are:

J. Clement Cravens vs. J. H. Baxter, action for the division of property. The plaintiff asks for half of cash and property value of former partnership in electrical appliance sales, totaling $913.28.

Everett Reeves vs. Joseph W. Montague, Mary Montague, Shuey, A. B. Hunter, Jr., and Grace Leatherby Hunter, quiet title.

Amelia Keith Stewart, et al., vs. J. L. Adams, infant, and Viola Ferguson, partition.

8 Offices to Place Pickers

District Director Carl Wedeking has announced that temporary offices will be set up by the Employment Service to aid in sending cotton picking pickers to growers at the following towns in Southeast Missouri:

Charleston courthouse; East Prairie, city hall; New Madrid, city hall; Essex, city hall; Malden, city hall; Wardell, Lindas Lumber Co.; Hornersville, city hall; Steele, Blackwell Mule Barn.

These offices will be in operation on Sept. 1 and will continue to function during the picking season, Mr. Wedeking said.

With the main office at Sikeston, there will be eight offices in the cotton counties to aid in securing employment for pickers. It will be the first time the Employment Service has had offices to place pickers at Charleston, East Frairie, Essex, Wardell, Hornersville and Steele.

Making Changes at Floral Office

In keeping with a custom of annual improvements, William Woehlecke the Florist is undertaking a series of alterations at his office, 524 New street.

Fluorescent lights have been installed in the special display cooler, bringing out the natural colors of the flowers more sharply. These lights also will be placed in the show room.

Mr. Woehlecke will build another large cooler in the basement for further flower storage, so that they will remain in good condition and last longer after delivery.

Lattice work will be added to the front show windows and venetian blinds installed. One window will be devoted to pottery and another to floral displays. A large line of pottery has been added, Mr. Woehlecke said.

In the past 11 years since he came here, Mr. Woehlecke has made improvements annually at the office and greenhouses.

LEAVING CITY



Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue, who will move soon to Oklahoma City, Okla., where Rev. Transue has accepted the pastorate of a large church of the Church of the Nazarene.

Transue to New Post

Rev. C. F. Transue, popular Sikeston minister, has resigned his pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene to take charge of a large church of that demonination in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The pastor will deliver his final sermon to the local church Sunday evening.

Succeeding him will be the Rev. J. W. Hoffert, for the past 11 years pastor of the Union, Mo., Church of the Nazarene. Rev. and Mrs. Hoffert and their 10-year-old son are expected here next week, and Rev. Hoffert will preach his first sermon in the local church Sunday morning, August 25.

After Rev. Transue had received the call from Oklahoma City, his congregation here strongly urged him to remain. He has been pastor at Sikeston seven years, coming here from Poplar Bluff.

Rev. and Mrs. Transue and their children, Thelma, Earl and Golda, will leave for Oklahoma City the latter part of next week.

Allard & Matthews Office Moved

Due to the remodeling being done in the Bank of Sikeston building and the need for more office space, the Allard & Matthews Insurance Agency has changed its location to Room 250, McCoy-Tanner Building (directly over the Bijou).

Ed Allard will be in charge of the office.

PURCHASE BOLLINGER COUNTY LAND

Sidney Duckworth of Sikeston and Roy H. Mackley of Blodgett have purchased 1700 acres of land in Bollinger County from Walter Gray of Sturdivant. They plan to improve the land.

Trio Charged With Theft of Eight Chickens

Taken into custody by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol as they approached a sack of eight chickens in a field near town, three youths are in the New Madrid County jail charged with stealing chickens at night time.

The three are James Melvin Wesley, 20, who lives southeast of the city and Leado James Clements, 19, and D. C. Clements 17, brothers.

They signed statements that they stole four chickens from John D. Campbell and four from Jewell Ayers both of whom live on the road east of the Gables, about 9:30 Tuesday evening. Afterward, they placed the chickens in a sack and driving to a spot just south of Sikeston hid the chickens in a field, according to the statement.

When they returned to secure the sack Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock they were arrested by Sgt. Dace.

Melon Pace Below Normal

The effect of the cool weather of late spring and early summer on the watermelon is becoming increasingly evident as shipping continues.

Only about half the railway carload shipments have gone out of here so far in comparison with the same period last year. Watermelon buyers declare the crop is only half normal, and that they are not able to get the shipments as they desire.

Up to Thursday Wesco Cash Market had shipped out 67 cars over the Missouri Pacific, and independent buyers had sent out six over the Frisco. No Frisco cars have been loaded at McMullin, but some have been shipped from Matthews and Noxall. There are loadings on the Missouri Pacific at Bertrand.

The cash market Thursday stood stronger than the latter part of last week, bringing 5 cents for 20 to 24 pounds, 9 cents for 24 to 29 pounds, and 13 cents for heavier. This is about 2 cents under the opening quotations.

NYA Concludes Work at High School Grounds

Tuesday was the final day for the NYA project at the High School which began last winter and has accomplished a series of beautifying improvements around the building.

Last to be completed was the new front drive and parkway. Project workers also built several walks, at the rear and sides of the building and one across the west side of the campus, and installed drainage and a parking area in the rear.

The cinder-covered driveway and small grass plot in front of the main building was replaced by an asphalt-coated drive, and the parkway was considerably enlarged and sodded in grass. At each end of the parkway a whiteway lamp post has been installed, and lights to be put in later will add greatly to the attractiveness of the building at night.

Clark Would Deport Eligible Aliens

Washington, August 12.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, proposed today that aliens of five years residence be given six months to apply for citizenship, if eligible, or be deported.

He introduced legislation which would require that such aliens who have not filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen during the last seven years and do not do so within six months after enactment of the measure be arrested and deported on warrant by the Attorney General.

NAZARENE Y. M. L. CLASS

The Young Married Ladies Class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Bohanan on Malone Avenue at the L. B. Price office. Everyone is requested to be present at the officers for the new year will be elected.

Contract to Pave Moore Authorized

Paving of Moore Avenue is expected to begin soon since the City Council Monday evening authorized a contract with R. S. Houge of Springfield, Mo., to furnish material and equipment.

Houge's bid of $3554.72 included the rental of a concrete mixer on the WPA project, which will be for two blocks from Wallace to Wakefield Avenues, with the exception of 60.8 at the Wallace end, which is privately owned. This small strip, never deeded to the city, probably will be secured through condemnation and paved later.

FIRST OF SEASON

The work will be the first new paving of the 1940 season. Earlier plans to pave Moore held up because a concrete mixer was not offered in the materials bid.

It will be the first job under the city's new system of paving for the sponsor's share of the project with negotiable tax bills. The bills will permit long-range payments by property owners, who in paving projects of the past few years were compelled to supply the money in advance. Originally, the city financed the sponsor's end and retained the tax bills, but lack of funds compelled the city to abandon this method. A recent state law granted cities the power to pay for the paving with tax bills.

WANT ZONING ORDINANCE

Mayor Presnell appointed Alderman C. H. Butler, E. H. Smith and T. F. Rafferty to work with City Attorney Robert Dempster in drafting a zoning ordinance. It will be designed to prohibit the construction and operation of certain types of business structures in specified residential areas.

BID ON BONDS

George J. McLiney, representing the Baum Brokerage Co. of Kansas City, offered a bid on the $20,000 Hospital Bonds as follows: To pay par and accrued interest, and pay for the legal opinion, printing of the bonds and the registration fee. He asked interest of 2½ per cent per $1000 for issues due in the 1941-1950 period, and 2¾ on those of 1951-52.

A bid of the Bank of Sikeston, presented by Leroy Leslie, cashier, asked 3 per cent, but offered the city the privilege to retire any part of the issue at any interest-paying date. This would permit the city, if it had funds available, to retire bonds without being compelled to wait until they matured, paying interest in the meantime.

No action was taken on the bond offers.

Dan McCoy Seed Firm Enlarged

The Dan McCoy Seed Co. has started work on erecting a new warehouse and unit for cleaning red clover seed by the firms other buildings on West Dorothy.

A large warehouse building with a heating room 16 by 20 feet, which will contain the cleansing machinery, will be constructed. It should be completed in two weeks.

With the new equipment the company will b e able to remove Buckhorn and dodder from red clover, and it is believed this will be the only place between St. Louis and Memphis that this cleansing can be done.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Transue will deliver his final sermon Sunday evening before departing for his Oklahoma City pastorate.

The Sunday morning worship hour will be given over to the delegates to the District Assembly at Poplar Bluff, who will report on the high points of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Jr., are leaving Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. J. E. Dorough at Berry, Ala.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
John Travelstead and friends
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 16 to see
"We Who Are Young"

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY

Edward Small presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

with

VICTOR McLAGLEN · JON HALL
FRANCES FARMER

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



SYNOPSIS:

"Skipper" Bucko Larson, hard bitten and unscrupulous pearl hunter, ferrets out the secret of a fabulously rich pearl field with the aid of Ruby Taylor, Singapore cafe hostess. Larson sails for the pearl field south of Pago Pago, taking with him Ruby and his henchmen, Williams, Grimes and Foster. By the use of gaudy trinklets and cheap liquor they induce the Manoan natives to dive for them in water so deep as to cause "the bends." When Moku, aged Chief of the Manoans, forbids his people to dive, Larson coerces them at the point of the gun. Meanwhile Kehane, Moku's handsome, strapping son, succumbs to Ruby's flirting and takes her to the sacred Island of Pele as his bride, forsaking Malia, the pretty native girl to whom he is bethrothed. Kehane returns to find that Larson has killed his father and virtually enslaved his people. Ruby, who has fallen in love with Kehane, sympathizes with Malia and deliberately sneers at Kehane in his presence in order to turn him against herself.

CHAPTER SIX

Ruby turned and saw Kehane, as if for the first time.

"Oh, it's you," she said indifferently. "Well, you know now, listeners never hear any good of themselves.

"Take what belongs to you," said Kehane implacably, "and go."

"You mean—the honeymoon is over?" said Ruby archly, goading him on.

"Go—while you can." He turned on his heel and left, with her maddening laugh following him.

But once he was gone, there was no use pretending. Her shoulders sagged, and she again assumed the old defensive slouch. She drew a breath, took an aimless turn about the room, and then sat down heavily on the bed. "Well," she said wearily, "that's that." She shut her eyes.

When she opened them, Malia was standing over her, silent and timid, but comprehending and grateful.

"I am a woman," said Malia huskily. "I understand what you did. You made him hate you."

"Did I, kid?" sair Ruby. She looked at Malia, young, beautiful and innocent. Impulsively, Ruby threw her arms around the native girl and hugged and kissed her. Malia choking with happiness, responded to the embrace, then quickly turned and fled from the room. Ruby stared after her for a while. She rose deliberately, squared her shoulders, and started for the boat.

Larson and his friends had been spending the evening to good advantage. Ruby found when she returned. The cabin was littered with waterproof fuses, empty gin bottles and kegs of explosive powders. They were preparing to sell their hard-earned fortune dearly.

"Glad to see you aboard, baby," cried Larson boisterously, putting



As they glided toward the horizon the singing voices of natives mounted higher.

his arm around her waist. "What made you decide to come home?"

"Just the sailor in me," she responded with whatever gaiety she could muster. "I stayed in business until I got sick of it—then I closed the office."

"I was comin' ashore for you anyhow—tomorrow," said Larson possessively. "You're awful hard to forget."

They celebrated the occasion with a few drinks. But they could not drown out the sound of the rhythmic beating of the drums on shore which became louder and louder more and more frenzied as the minutes went by. Ruby saw the bombs Larson was manufacturing and thought of the virtually defenseless natives. She shuddered.

"Why don't we get out while the gettin's good?" she asked nervously.

Williams grinned. "You wouldn't believe such luck! We were all ready to leave—and Bucko found another pearl bed."

Larson, a few too many drinks under his belt, lurched over to Ruby for approval and put his arm around her. "Aw, don't let those drums make you jumpy. Give us a little kiss—on account."

Sudden disgust welled up in her. "Stop pawing me, you big gorilla!" she said quietly.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Larson, puzzled.

"Perhaps her late — business partner—Kehane—had more fineess. You know, showed her the way to higher, nobler things," taunted Williams with a knowing smile.

"If that means he made me feel clean and decent—you're right," shot back Ruby. "You're nothing but a bunch of murdering pirates —all of you—and I'm the worst!" She suddenly flung the contnets of her glass in William's face and stormed out of the cabin.

Larson scratched his chin philosophically. "Well, that just goes to show you—sometimes you can't hardly ever tell about a dame."

But he had no time to ponder over this new problem. The drum beats had stopped. The natives had manned their boats and, yelling with the frenzy of battle, were moving quickly toward the ship.

Larson's men ran out on deck, and watched them come. Larson himself picked up a powder keg to which a long length of fuse had been attached. He handed it to Grimes and Foster.

"Row out about a hundred feet and plant this baby."

They picked it up gingerly and carried out his orders. When they returned, there were more kegs waiting. In a short while they had mined the whole area around the boat—preparing wholesale slaughter to those who would try to take it.

In addition, all the men were armed with rifles—for possible close-range work. Ruby, horror-struck yet fascinated, grasped the rail of the boat and peered toward the shore, anxious for Kehane. But with hundreds of natives converging on the boat, it was impossible to distinguish him. Nor could she find any way of helping—either him or the others.

In the meantime Larson had extracted four big cigars from his pocket. "The last four seegars on the ship—and I never enjoyed a smoke more." He handed them out with great ceremony, bit off the end of his own, and lighted it deliberately. The smoldering butts would save much time when there were many fuses to be lit.

The canoes were coming closer and closer, the shouting dinned louder and louder, while the men on the schooner stood grim and silent, awaiting the closest possible approach before they unleased their defense. When the canoes were within forty yards of the boat, Kehane drew his bow and sped the arrow that gave the signal for the attack, immediately. Immediately a cloud of arrows whizzed about the boat, Larson calmly puffed his cigar into a bright red glow and touched the burning end of it to the fuse, which immediately caught the flame and carried it over the side of the boat, through the water and into the murdeous keg. A great flash of blinding light burst upon the water, accompanied by a terrific explosion that blasted half a dozen canoes out of the water. The natives, some merely startled, others badly hurt, shrieked with pain or terror.

"Now let 'em go—and don't miss!" called Larson. His men laid their hands on the stored-up bottle bombs, lighted the fuses with their cigars and began tossing them with deadly aim at the canoes.

The natives, completely bewildered and defenseless in the face of this new and terrible kind of warfare, wavered in their attack.

The screams of anguish from those who were hit formed a horrible obligato to the banging of Larson's hand grenades.

Kehane, threw down his heavy weapon, keeping only his lighter knife, and stood up in his proa. He called to his men, "the white men have surprised us. Who will help me to surprise them?" Then he slipped quietly into the water, followed by dozens of his tribesmen equally silent.

Swimming under water, they made their way swiftly to the other side and pulled themselves up. Kehane was the first one on the boat, quickly followed by three or four of his subjects. Larson and his men, their backs toward Kehane, were triumphantly firing away at the canoes which they thought were in retreat. Crouching low, knife in hand, he stole forward.

"I hope I an't hittin' any good divers," said Larson, worried at the thought. Then, chancing to turn, he caught sight of Kehane, now only a few feet behind him. He whirled around just as Kehane leaped at him.

It was Williams who saved Larson from Kehane's knife. Using the butt of his rifle, he dealt Kehane a blow on the side of the head that sent him reeling over the side of the boat, into the water.

Then the native men who had followed Kehane swarmed upon the whites. Up and down the deck the hand-to-hand battle raged, with the better-equipped Larsonites getting all the best of it.

Ruby, white-faced, peered frantically over the rail in search of Kehane. She saw him, sick and dizzy, again attain the side of the boat and pull himself up. As his head appeared above the rail Larson saw him too, and savagely levelled a pistol at him. Ruby with a wild impulse screamed incoherently and flung herself in front of Larson, receiving the full impact of the shot. She crumpled to the ground.

Kehane sprang at Larson like a tiger suddenly unleased and carried him crashing to the deck. He gripped Larson's throat with iron fingers, pressed the windpipe tighter and tighter, until the heaving struggling form gave one final convulsive shudder and then lay still.

Slowly Kehane relaxed his grasp, rose and turned sorrowfully to Ruby, lying face up on the deck. She was smiling at him.

"I saw you," said Kehane sadly. "You did it on purpose—to save me."

She nodded, her eyes soft and luminous with love for him. "You won't understand—what I mean —" she gasped brokenly, "but you're the only white man I've



She pulled his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

ever known." Then, as if pressed down by a world of weariness, her eyes closed.

With the steadily increasing numbers of natives swarming over the boat, Larson had been the last white man to be subdued. The battle was over, and Manoa was again in possession of its own people. They lashed the dead men to conspicuous places on the boat, removed the anchor, and set the boat moving slowly out to sea. On the base of the mainmast, on a slab of wood, Kehane had carved the Polynesian words, "Let the white man remember Manoa."

Ruby, they carried tenderly back to a grassy knoll in front of The Fountain of Tears and buried her in a green cool spot surrounded by a wild profusion of all the flowers she had learned to love.

The old Manoa had come back to Malia, the Manoa she had known a short while ago, and the Manoa she would know henceforth—the Manoa without fear and apprehension, without jealousy, the Manoa with its full title of Kehane's love.

Kehane was bearing her happily in his arms to their bridal canoe. The canoe was decked and garlanded with flowers, surrounded by busy, singing men, women and children who were picking flowers with which to pelt the young lovers as they set sail for the distant sacred volcanic isle.

Kehane, about to deposit her in the canoe, looked gently and lovingly down at Malia's shinning face. He smiled, then lowered his head, rubbing his nose against her nose. Malia closed her eyes for a moment blissfully, then opened them.

"No," she shook her head. "In some things, the white man knows best." She pulled his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

He carried her to the bow of the canoe and placed her inside. Then he shoved it into the water, climbed in and lifted the paddle. As they glided toward the horizon, the singing voices of the natives mounted higher and higher and a shower of flowers fell upon the water, and upon Kehane's face was reflected Malia's great happiness.

Gov. Stark Paroles Mrs. Katherine Gore

Jefferson City, Aug. 10.—Gov. Stark signed a parole today for Mrs. Katherine Gore, who was sentenced jointly with her husband, George W. Gore, Jr., on Jan. 3 when they pleaded guilty of stealing $570 from a woman with whom they formerly lived in Cape Girardeau.

Young Gore was acquitted Oct. 19, by a jury at Benton, Ill., of a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Gore. The murdered woman was the secretary of Dr. George Gore Sr. before their marriage.

On the same day that young Gore and his wife were sentenced to four years in prison, Dr. Gore entered Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester for the murder of Carl Choisser, an attorney who was preparing the younger Gore's defense when he was shot by Dr. Gore.

In recommending Mrs. Katherine Gore's parole, the Cape Girardeau County Prosecutor said he believed she was under the domination of her husband. He said that at the time she was sentenced, the trial judge considered issuing her a bench parole, but she refused, saying she preferred to go to prison because she feared for her life.

CLIPPED PARAGRAPHS FROM CASH-BOOK

Mrs. Hazel: "What dreadful language your parrot uses.

Mrs. Knutt: "Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and drove it home in his car He had three blowouts and engine trouble on the way."

Mrs. Simpkins: "Listen to me. I'm sick and tired of hearing you talk about 'my car' and 'my furniture' and 'my son.' It's getting on my nerves and you're going to learn to say 'our.' What are you looking for now in that closet?"

Mr. Simpkins: "Our pants."

"Well. Miz, Johnson." said the colored physican to the worried wife. "Ah has fin'ly knocked the fevah outen dat husban' o' youah."

"Sho' nuff?' she said. "Yo' mean he's gwine to get well?"

"No'm." replied the doctor. "Dey ain't no hope for him t'get well. But you' has de satisfaction ob knowin' dat he died cuahed."

"I want to grow some trees in my garden. Can you sell me a few seeds?" inquired Mrs. Newlywed.

"Certainly, madam." replied the clerk. He fetched her a packet.

"Can you guarantee these?" she asked.

"Yes, madam, we can."

"Will the trees be tall and thick in the trunk?"

"They should be. madam."

"And quite strong at the roots. I suppose?"

"Oh yes, madam."

"Very well. I'll take a hammock also."



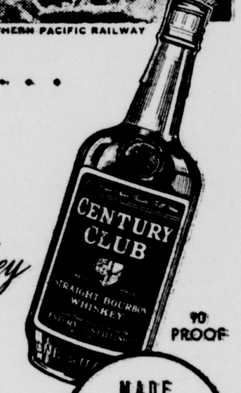
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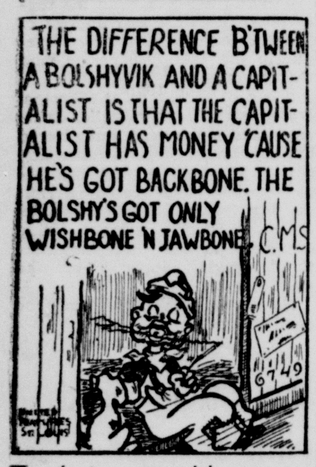
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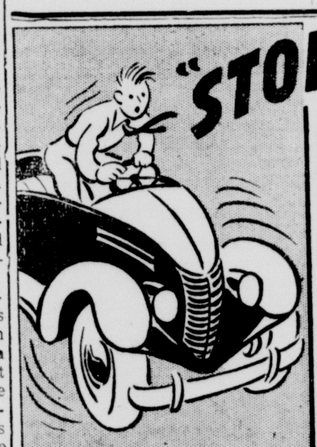
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WE WHO ARE YOUNG

"My wife—she's going to have a baby!"

STORY SO FAR:

Bill and Margy Brooks, a few months after their marriage, have financial troubles. Bill, forced to go on relief, resents being idle and one day is arrested because he insists on working on an excavation job, even without pay. Braddock, head of the construction company, goes to the jail and is impressed by Bill's evident ability. Margy, alone in their apartment, realizes her baby is about to be born.

CHAPTER FIVE

It was just closing time when Bill dashed into the Accountex Corporation. Beamis looked up from his desk in astonishment as Bill, without being announced came into his office.

"I've come for that plan," said Bill. "You know—my one for reorganization."

"Why—ah—I've been going over it again. Something in it, I see now. Sit down. I want to talk to you about it."

"I'll not sit down and I'll not talk to you. Too late for that. I worked here for three years and the only talks I remember were when you threw my wife out and then when you fired me. Give me that plan. It is mine, not yours."

"I won't tolerate this impertinence. What right have you to come in like this and insult me?"

"I have the right that comes from having slaved for you for three years. When we were married, you fired Margy because of a silly rule. When we found we were going to have a baby, I had to borrow money because you did not pay decent wages. When my salary was attached you fired me. When you take away a family's income, you take away its life. It is something no one has a right to do without cause, but you did it. And now you want to benefit from my plan! You can't. I have another market for it. Will you give to me or must I use force?"

Beamis reached into his desk, flipped through some papers and handed the plan to Bill.

It seemed to Bill the subway was crawling from station to station. It was hard to be so long reaching home when he was so impatient. He had not seen Margy since morning. There was so much he had to tell her. He was worried when he saw from the street there was no light in the apartment. He ran up the stairs. The elation he had felt at being able to bring her good news was blotted out by a sudden fear.

His hands were trembling so that he fumbled with the key. As soon as the door was open, he knew the ordeal Margy and he must face that night. From the bedroom came the most terrifying sound he had ever heard. It sounded like the cry of an animal caught in a trap.

"Bill?" Margy choked out between gasps. "I thought you'd never come. I'm scared."

He bent down and kissed her twisted lips.

"Everything'll be all right now, dear," he whispered. "Just be brave a few minutes longer. I'll have to leave you to go down to the corner to phone. Then I'll get you out of here."

The nearest phone was in a bar at the corner. Bill in his rush to the phone almost knocked over a man wearing a dinner jacket. He had no time to apoligize. He must put his call through. He dialed a number.

"Yes, this is Dr. Harris' office," came a voice in answer to his question. "He is out now. If you will leave your phone number—"

"I haven't a phone and I can't wait. My wife's having a baby. She must get to a hospital right away. Will you order an ambulance?"

"I can do nothing until the doctor phones in. Has your wife a reservation in a hospital?"

"No. That's why I'm calling. She has been to Dr. Harris and he should look after this now."

"Sorry, but—"

Bill had slammed the receiver down and was thumbing through the classified directory. He called the first number listed under hospitals.

"My wife's having a baby right now! Will you send an ambulance at once?"

"What is the name of your doctor, please?"

"Harris."

"We have no one of that name listed among our doctors."

"I don't care whether you have or not. What I want is some place to take my wife."

"All our rooms are reserved here."

Bill dropped another nickle in the slot.

"Will you send an ambulance for my wife?" he was pleading now. "She is in labor. We haven't a reservation, but you must take her in."

"We do not accept patients who have not made reservations. Why don't you call Bellevue Hospital?"

"I'm tired of calling hospitals and getting the run-around!" Bill was shouting now. "What are hospitals for—just places to make reservations and let poor people die. I—"

There was a click from the other end of the wire. The operator at the hospital had cut the connection. Bill stood as if he had been turned to stone. Suddenly he was galvanized into action. He was looking at the man in the dinner jacket. Something clicked in his mind. Because it seemed out of place in that street he had noticed a large sedan parked outside the bar. It was the kind of car a man in a dinner jacket would have. It was a desperate chance he must take. Without money enough for a taxi he must take it.

He ran out of the bar and up to the car. The window was open. He looked at the instrument board. The ignition key was in its place. Dangling from it was a little medallion of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers. He spoke no words but he was praying that luck would be on his side. All he needed was a few minutes.

There was no sound except his steps when he entered the apartment. The quiet scared him even more than Margy's cries had done.

He rushed to her. She smiled at him.

"Better?" he asked.

"Yes. You see the pains come and go."

"We're getting out," said Bill. "Are you ready?"

"Yes. Everything I need is in that little bag."

She rose from the bed but she began to waver when she was on her feet. Bill took her in his arms. He must carry her down the stairs. He could have cursed because he had to go slowly. If the car was gone, what would he do?

On the landing they passed Mrs. Weinstock.

"Her time has come?" she asked.

"Yes, I'm just taking her to the hospital."

"Good luck, little girl," said Mrs. Weinstock. "And Mr. Brooks, when it's all over and you're a proud father, come right back. I'll be in my apartment waiting for you. It will be you who will need care then."

When he reached the street he could have shouted with joy. The car was still there. The street was empty. By a great effort he opened the rear door of the car and lifted Margy to the seat. He pulled out the folding seats and by using them made Margy more comfortable. He took off his coat and folded it to make a pillow for her.

"Comfy?" heasked.

"Yes," said Margy although her face was twitching again with pain.

"All right, then, we're off. It won't be long now, dear one."

He opened the other door and climbed into the driver's seat. He fumbled a moment hunting the ignition button. Then the car started. Gingerly he threw it into gear. He had not driven for many months but his old skill was with him that night, or perhaps it was St. Christopher taking care of his own.

The green light was on, fortunately. But before they had gone more than a few feet, the alarm was sounded. In the mirrow in front of him Bill saw that the man in the dinner jacket had come out from the bar. He was yelling to him to stop. Bill sent the car into high. He must race now to the hospital.

Skillfully he wove in and out of the traffic when he reached the more crowded streets. He was silently praying again. But this prayer was not answered. Suddenly he heard the sound of sirens behind him. He looked in the mirror. Two motorcycle policemen were following him. They were catching up with the car.

He knew it was hopeless now to attempt to reach the hospital by racing. He slowed down and pulled over to the curb. One of the policemen dismounted and came over to the window.

"Where'd you get this car?" he asked.

"I stole it! I mean I borrowed it. I had to. You see—my—wife—she's in the back seat—I couldn't get an ambulance— I haven't money for a taxi—she's going to have a baby!"

The officer opened the rear door and thrust his flash-light in.

"O. K., buddy," he said. "I understand—got three kids myself. Drive on to Bellevue. We'll lead off and you give her all the gas you've got."

NEXT CHAPTER

Perhaps all the world loves babies as well as lovers. Bill and Margy had reason to think so, the next day.

MORLEY NEWS

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Porter. Mrs. M. L. Taylor was leader of the program. Mrs. Joyce Emerson was a visitor. Twelve members were present.

MASONIC LODGE HAS THIRD DEGREE WORK

The Morley Masonic Lodge had work in the third degree Friday night. The Illmo Lodge members helped with the conferring.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hit.

Miss Lula Ruth Ragains spent the week end with Miss Emily Kendall at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited Mrs. Synthia Cummins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son, Harold, of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Miss Lora Murphy spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ernest Prindle and Mrs. Monroe Gilliland shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Jim Dozier and Mrs. Tony Butler of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holley and son, Bill, Jr., of St. Louis are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lita Foster and Mrs. Ernest Jones are visiting relatives at Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins and daughter, Barbara Joan, of Hayti spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cynthia Cummins.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mrs. Watson Mize and son, Ronnie, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family at Miller.

Mrs. Richard Evell of Hayti is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee. Mrs. Evell was formerly Miss Mavoureen Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Miss Betty Watson who is employed at Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson.

Miss Lois May spent a few days last week with Mary Brasher at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Robert Foster and daughter, Shirley Ann, and Mrs. Paul Foster visited Mrs. James Barber at Vanduser Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Mooney of Sapulpa, Okla., and granddaughter, Miss Rosemary Sharp of Agna, Okla., returned to their homes Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Phoebe Black. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Mooney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited at Blodgett Saturday.

Miss Alfreda Caby of Benton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stone.

Mrs. Gladys Cummins returned home Sunday after having spent a few weeks visiting at Los Angeles, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce and children.

Alaska has approximately five miles of airway for every mile of highway or railroad.

ORAN NEWS

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. NICK BRUCKER

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Guardian Angel Church for Mrs. Nick Brucker, who died unexpectedly Friday at her home west of Oran, after suffering a heart attack.

Everett Stokes of Osceola, Ark., visited Sunday with Miss Helen Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bollinger and daughter, Nancy, of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bollinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Friend.

Mrs. Joe Vogel entered St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden have moved into the Mier property south of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Mrs. Irene Miller were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stehr of near Oran went to Memphis Friday where Mr. Stehr entered a hospital for examination and treatment for a serious bone infection in his arm. Mrs. Clara Knaup of Cape Girardeau accompanied her parents.

The intense heat and prolonged drouth were broken last week by a much needed rain which greatly helped the late crops and fall gardens.

"Shorty" Johnson of St. Louis visited his parents here Friday.

Connell Strebler has returned from a visit with his sisters in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrus and daughter, Rosalie, and Mrs. Effie Lawrence of Flat River spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dysinger, their daughter, Minnie Agnes, and son, Charles Lee, of Delta were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dysinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kettel.

Floyd Soeblig came Saturday from Memphis to spend the week end with relatives.

Miss Doris Lee Maddox went to Memphis Monday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy and children of Benton visited in Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy and small daughter of near Morley spent Sunday at the Clarence Abernathy home.

Betty Jane Wade and a girl friend from St. Louis have been visiting at the Carol Wade home.

Miss Mary Jane Wade is visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Scherer and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., came Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves of Cape Girardeau were here Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Loest was in a Cape Girardeau hospital last week for examination.

Miss Marcella Bechel and Jack Anderson of Wood River, Ill., spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Damon with the former's uncle, Ancell Meng.

Henry Allen passed away Monday morning at his home west of town after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood and daughter, Helen Hope, of Portageville came Sunday for a visit at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wood returned to Portageville Sunday night but Miss Hope remained for a longer visit.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McReynolds and family.

Friends here are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Lofton Farmer, a former resident, now of Bloomington, Ill., and hope for her early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vantassel and daughter, Emogene, and Lee Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Gettes visited Mrs. Albert Cox the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders Friday afternoon.

The following attended a swimming party given by Mrs. O. V. McReynolds Wednesday afternoon: Dorothy Cox, Willie Jean Cox, Helen Cox, Geraldine Cox, Mary Mae Cox, Jabo Cox, James Harmon, Jr., Paul Harmon, Billy Harmon, Betty Harmon, Helen Harmon and Mary Davidson.

Mrs. R. R. Davidson and children visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris Sunday.

Henry Waldo of Matthews visited Mrs. A. W. Pearson Sunday eve.

R. P. Harris returned from a business trip in Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Aikens and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aikens, of Adkins, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Larker and children attended church at Landers Ridge Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and children attended the Baptising at White Oak Sunday.

Dorothy Cox is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ona Holden, at Sikeston.

Wild geese are not usually considered a farm crop, but Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ozias of Johnson County have been raising for years and selling them in pairs. The geese keep their families of goslings intact and there is no "visiting" between groups. When disturbed they take to the water, the gander leading, goslings following and the mother goose bringing up the rear. County Agent Burk reports that seven is the largest number ever hatched on the Ozias farm to date, and that interested visitors are welcome.



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You're so close, so convenient that a week-end or longer visit is possible on an extremely modest budget . . . in fact, you can afford to come to St. Louis several times this summer for less than the cost of a longer vacation in a distant place.

Night after night the beautiful driveways of Forest Park are packed with cars bearing the license plates of scores of states, while their owners and guests attend the magnificent Municipal Opera. A check of license plates in the vicinity of the famous St. Louis Zoo almost any afternoon would read like a roll call of the states and the provinces of Canada.

Here you see a number of the world's most thrilling sights . . . things that can be seen in St. Louis and nowhere else on earth . . . plus many other delightful attractions that provide something new and different to see and enjoy no matter how long you stay.

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Come this summer—not just once, but for two, three or more visits. And bring your camera. The Visit St. Louis Committee will award cash prizes for the most interesting photographs taken in St. Louis by visitors this summer. Send your pictures to Photograph Editor, Visit St. Louis Committee, 511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.



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The bottle of Cook's which you now enjoy—is a better bottled beer. By means of a new method—the AIR-FREE process—all air is withdrawn from the bottle while bottling. Quality is thus assured. For 87 years Cook's has been carefully brewed to suit discriminating beer drinkers, who like its smooth, dry taste. Try it—next time Call for Cook's.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Some people profess to believe that conscription for military service is a dictatorial policy and newspapers resist the passage of the conscription bill on this theory. As a matter of fact it is the most democratic of any method of recruiting an army. Everybody registers, within certain age groups, and all are on the same level. Lists are approved and names are selected by lot. Rich man, poor man, baggerman, thief—all are subject to the call and those who do not want to go may be missed when the draft is made. Or they may be the first to be called out, which is no more nor no less than the treatment accorded the others. If it is to be merely a peace-time army, o. k.—young men are the better off for a year of training and discipline, better off physically, mentally and perhaps morally. If the worst comes and they have to fight, they certainly are in much better position to take care of themselves than if they had to go in without training or with only a few months of forced training. If America some day has to fight, rest assured her soldiers will be going up against the best that Europe affords, with not one year but many years of seasoning. It would be little short of a crime to send in raw, untrained boys to oppose them.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Judge—Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?

Rastus—Jedge, ef yo' knowed dat woman like Ah does, yo' wouldn't call me no deserter. Ahs a refugee.

* * *

Gleaners Elect Officers

The Gleaners' Class of the Methodist Church held a covered dish supper and social meeting at the county home of Mrs. Arch Russell Wednesday evening. A birthday cake and gift were presented to Mrs. Russell in honor of her birth anniversary.

The following officers were elected to serve the class for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. J. Keith; vice president, Mrs. M. C. Mill; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Stevens, treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

109 Attend 5th Reunion of Marshall Family

The fifth annual reunion of the Marshall family held at Applegate Grove Sunday, was attended by 96 members and 13 visitors, comprising representatives of five branches of the family from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan, Florida and New York.

Following a basket dinner served at noon and an address given by Miss Martha Jane Marshall, the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. Ray Marshall had charge of the entertainment.

Following are the names of those present, according to their branch of the family:

William Marshall—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Billy and John Harper of Sikeston, Raymond Kinsey, Morley.

Samuel Marshall—Mrs. Carrie Moss, Ben F. Marshall, Benny Marshall, Tommy Marshall, Ike Marshall, Annis Marshall of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornberry and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Rena Atherton, Billy Jean Atherton of East St. Louis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and sons, Billy and Paul Watkins, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Marie Marshall, Jack Yount, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, Advance, Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City, Patty Reams of Overland, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Swanagan, Leona, Ava and Clifton, Jr., of Jonesboro, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shell of De Soto, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yokley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bryant of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasher, Charleston, Mrs. James Marshall, Miss Martha Jane Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, Margaret Alice and Mark Marshall of Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt, Harold Bryant and Glen Allen Bryant of Vanduser.

John Marshall—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. Alma Cope and Harold Cope, Billy Marshall, of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall, Miss Wilma and Miss Jean Marshall, Mrs. Willie Pierce, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and Buddy Marshall, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and Miss Carolyn Welch, of Bradenton, Fla.

Frank Marshall—Bill Carroll of Sikeston, Harold Marshall and Joseph Marshall, of Morley.

Peter Marshall—Mrs. Tres Lee, Joe Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Davenport, Inez Duncan, Elza Duncan, Alf Butrum, Commodore Butrum, Laura Butrum, Jim Marshall, Alice Marshall, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of St. Louis, Nellie Austin, Minnie Austin, of Blodgett, Kathleen Butrum, Katie Lou Butrum, Alfred Kinsey and Raymond Kinsey of Morley.

Visitors were: Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Phillip Caverno, of Sikeston; Aunt Jane Peal, Mrs. Dora Cope and E. C. Graham, of Blodgett; Ervin Burke of Vanduser, Emmett Burke of Charleston; Murray Dishroon of Parma; Mrs. Irene Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Lake of St. Louis; Walter Yokley of Crowder, William Kindred, McMullin.

Officers of the reunion are: President, Mrs. Alma Cope; vice president, Ray Marshall; secretary, Marshall Myers; treasurer, Jack Yount.

EBERT-KREADY HOLDS BIRTHDAY MEETING

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society held its birthday meeting Thursday afternoon in the garden of the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Reese and Mrs. Truman Ball. Mrs. John Sellards was leader for the afternoon and the program consisted of contests and a reading given by Mrs. John Fox.

Institute Buys City Airport

Papers were signed for the purchase of the city airport by the Board of Directors of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., in a meeting at the flying school office Tuesday evening.

The Institute had taken a five-year lease on the flying field with an option to buy. In receiving approval by the Reconstruction Finance Coroporation at Washington for a loan, it was necessary that the land be owned by the Institute, so the purchase was made at this time.

The RFC has approved a $100,000 loan to the school as part of the program of lending to industries in the interest of national denfense.

Sikeston owned 160 acres, the original landing field beside the gilf course. Another 175 acres to the north has been secured and is being shaped into a landing field to connect with the first.

Construction on air school buildings is completed and the final cleaning up is taking place.

Much equipment has arrived. Most of the equipment for the kitchen arrived Thursday, and office and classroom furnishings are here. Classrooms have been arranged with chairs as the students will occupy them, blackboards and venetian blinds have been installed.

Barracks furniture is due Monday.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrate of Portageville to Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn, Lot 8 and 3 feet on west side of Lot 9, Block 16, Original Town, Portageville; $448.

Nell L. Meatte to Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Hyatt, Lots 6 and 7, Block 3, Waltrip's Addition, Portageville; $3500.

Girty Nolan to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal, Lot 41, Block 2, Shidler's Addition, Parma; $50.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Ball to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Norman Powell, Lots 7 to 9, Block 3, Matthews 4th Addition, Matthews; $300.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley to Ola and John J. Pershing Lewis, Lot 4, Block D, Latham Addition, Portageville; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steel and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baynes to Thrace Calvert, NW¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 23, Rge. 13E, 140 acres; $4,200.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNew to Bose Birmingham, Morehouse, Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Morehouse; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hicks to Eddie Hicks, NE¼, Sec. 36, east of Frisco right-of-way, 117.58 acres, Twp. 23N, Rge. 11E; $1.

Henry Williams to W. B. McNew, Morehouse, Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Morehouse; $3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of St. Louis to Freddie Y. Williams, one acre, NE¼-NW¼-NE¼, Sec. 19, Twp. 21, Rge. 14E, Point Pleasant; $150.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward A. Rickman and Lillian Powers, Catron.

William Yandell, Springfield, and Mary Mussey, Chaffee.

Earl Wayne Kennett, Sikeston, and Lenora Shaw, Hornersville.

Shap Kimes, Portageville, and Helen Woods, Conran.

Night Feeding of Fish Started To Hasten Growth

Shelbina, Mo., August 12.—Anglers anxious for the fish in Shelbina municipal lake to "come of age' 'are watching with interest a new man-made feeding device designed to hasten the growth of the lake dwellers.

Electric bulbs strung across a corner of the lake at a height of approximately a foot above the water, attract night flying bugs in large quantities.

As the bugs buzz around the lights and skim the water surface, they are snapped up by hungry fish, which can be seen fairly to swarm beneath the bulbs.

On the theory that successful fish raising, as with hogs or cattle, requires heavy food rations, the new light device is expected to hasten the growth of the fish by providing them a new, rich food source.

'Hopper Bait Still Available

Although grasshoppers have now spread over entire fields and are harder to poison, since it requires only 20 pounds of poison bait per acre—badly infected areas can still be poisoned profitably.

Since very few calls have been received for bait, the insect Control Committee expects to close the mixing station by August 19. After that date no more bait will be distributed unless damage to fall grain merits reopening the station. All farmers who need poison bait can get the amount they need Monday, August 19th by sending in their orders in advance to the county agent's office, at Benton.

In 1929, 3,880,206 new automobiles were registered, a record year. It is estimated that 44 per cent of that number are still in operation.

Still Time for Fall Gardens

Those who hesitate to plant a fall garden may lose. Fall gardens can be as spring and summer gardens providing the rain fall is sufficient for germination and a good start.

It is better to plant the early maturing varities. The row method may be used for most vegetables, which makes for ease in cultivation. Plant enough of each product to use fresh and to store for winter use, if the product is of such a nature that it can be satisfactorily stored.

Some of the crops that may be grown with splendid results in your fall garden are: Bush beans, radishes, beets, spinach, mustard, carrots, lettuce, turnips and cabbage.

The remainder of the garden should be sowed in peas. In the late fall or early winter these should be ploughed under as a green manure crop to add humus to the soil, which will help to hold the moisture the next season. This ploughing will help to destroy the insects that have hibernated for the winter.

44th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary Sunday, also birthdays of Harve Baker and their grandchildren, Mary Baker, Ruth Holyfield and Jackie Mayes, were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mayes and sons, Jackie and Billie Lee, Bertis Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayes, T. J. Baker and son, Arthur, of near Diehlstadt, Ruth Holyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children, Marie, Leonard and Margaret Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Morgan and son, Russell, Mrs. Doss Baker and daughters, Doris, Sue and Joan, and uncle Harve Baker all of East Prairie.

During January, 1939, the 200 factories in the Dominion of Canada produced 1,520,498 pairs of shoes, an increase of 58,869 pairs over January of 1938.

Kansas has a law making it illegal to eat snakes in public.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Peace had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson and daughter, Norma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parr and daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. James Hawkins of Wyatt.

Miss Wanda Yancey of Tallipoosa visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Woods and children of Poplar Bluff, who have been visiting Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, for the past week, have returned home.

Baker Reynolds, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reynolds, has returned to his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Jim Wall who is employed in Tiptonville, Tenn., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and children of Houston, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker this week.

Misses Ilene Brown and Margaret Sutton are spending this week in St. Louis visiting the former's aunt.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Viola Boone visited Mrs. Melvin Sullivan at Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Ethyl Holder visited relatives in Sikeston Monday.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Miss Maxine McReynolds, who is employed in New Madrid, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McReynolds of near here.

Miss Utah Schrum, who has been visiting relatives in Flint, Mich., returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner and Mrs. Muriel Barnes motored to Shawneetown, Ill., Thursday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis of Charleston were business visitors in Morehouse Monday.

Gilbert Crabtree of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Brown and family Thursday.

Harold Hinson of New Madrid, spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

Miss Edith Steinkamp visited relatives at New Madrid Tuesday.

Robert Thornburgh of Tiptonville, Tenn., spent the week end here with his wife and daughter.

Robert Boone and Patrick Gray motored to Jefferson City Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Boone and family, who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Viola Boone.

Miss Bessie Lee Parmley of Morehouse and Kenneth Cawthorne of Sikeston motored to Arkansas Monday.

Miss Isabella Baker visited friends in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson and small son, Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, J. A. Baker of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams of Sikeston motored to St. Louis where they attended the ball game.

O. M. Headlee was a business visitor in New Madrid Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, who have been vacationing in New York and other points of interest, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson attended a family reunion at Blodgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cameron and baby daughter, George Ella, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Riley Feltner, at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. Huett has moved his shoe shop into the building formerly occupied by the Sanitary Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales have sold their cafe to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant.

Mesdames Guy Owens, Joe Lacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray are attending the Nazarene Assembly at Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. Bill Dillon Mrs. Henry Hart and Mrs. Tony Caldwell spent Wednesday in New Madrid with Mrs. Jessie Wilkins.

The ladies W. M. U. are packing a barrel of fruit to be sent to the Baptist hospital. Each lady is very busy doing her part.

The Loyal Ladies class of the Baptist Sunday School had a class social at the home of Mrs. Stella Donald, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Elsie Sherrard and Mrs. Ethel Shelby. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Francis Grimes, who has been visiting in Oklahoma, has returned home.

The intermediate girls of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed their class social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark. Carol Jean Clark and Bernadine Bryant were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gossage and sons of St. Louis, who have been viisting Mrs. Ettie Chambers for the past week, have returned home.

Mrs. Barron Timmons and Mrs. McIntosh of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. F. W. Sherrard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of St. Louis visited the Bradshaw family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duggin of Essex visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett of Clines Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Baptist Youth Revival Services To End Friday

This Friday night will mark the close of a week's series of Youth revival services, which have been conducted at the First Baptist Church by four young college students representing the Missouri Baptist Student Union.

Dorvell Tabb of Altus, Okla., soon to enter his third term at the Southearn Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has delivered some inspiring messages, and much interest has been manifest.

Assisting Mr. Tabb are Thomas Wood of Joplin, Mo., Miss Mildred Baker of Fremont, Neb., and Miss Katheryn Summers of Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. Wood, a Southwest Baptist College graduate who will enter William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., in the fall as a ministerial student, has charge of the music and has organized a junior choir which has a part in each evening's service.

Miss Baker, a graduate of William Jewell, assisted with the girls' conference each afternoon and conducts the young peoples' prayer service in the evening. Immediately preceding the evening message she illustrates with an ink drawing the evening devotional given by Miss Katheryn Summers by candle light.

Miss Summers, a William Jewell student, also has charge of the girls' conference and conducts the Intermediate prayer service.

The meeting here at Sikeston is the final meeting conducted by these young people who have been on the field here in Missouri for the past month.

Recently placed on the market were automobile tail and head lights with double filament bulbs. When the first filament burns out, the second is automatically switched on.

Forty inches of rain have fallen in one day at Assam, near the Himalaya mountains, in India.

Bill and Harold Curtis of New Madrid spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dement spent Wednesday in New Madrid.

May Insure 1941 Wheat Until Aug. 31

Missouri wheat growers who want to insure their 1941 crop against unavailable hazards may do so at any time between now and August 31, according ot C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the State AAA Committee.

County committees in all of Missouri's wheat growing counties are now accepting applications and premium payments for 1941 crop insurance. Yields and premium rates have been determined for all Missouri wheat farms, so that all the grower has to do is to fill out the application forms and indicate the acreage to be seeded. Upon payment of the premium and acceptance of it by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the seeded acreage is insured to produce 50 to 75 per cent of an average crop, whichever the grower chooses to insure.

Although 82 per cent of the wheat insurance written in Missouri in 1940 was paid for through advances earned or to be earned under the Agricultural Conservation program, growers may pay their premiums with actual wheat in the form of a warehouse receipt, or with a check or cash representing a value equivalent to the amount of wheat called for by the premium at the current market.

"The important thing to remember this year is that the 1941 winter wheat crop cannot be insured after August 31," says State Chairman Sheppard. "This deadline applies to the entire state and to all other winter wheat states. It means that growers will have to get their applications filed and premiums paid a full month earlier than last year."

This is the third successive year that federal crop insurance has been offered Missouri wheat growers. The number of growers in the state who took advantage of the program in the fall of 1938 was 15,735, while the number who took out insurance last fall on this year's crop was 21,687.

HOST TO BARBECUE AT COTTON COMPRESS

Paul McDaniel was host at a chicken barbecue supper Wednesday evening at the Sikeston Cotton Compress and Warehouse on West North Street. After the meal, croquet, horseshoes and other games were enjoyed by the following uests, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynear, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Miss Louise Tinder, Miss Rosemary Hunter of New Madrid and Herbert Kindred.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



FOR RENT—Downstairs bedroom with private bath. 558 Park, Phone 21. (1t-96)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, adults only. 414 Prosperity. (tf-96)

FOR LEASE—Corner location on Highway 60, business section of Sikeston. Good location for gas station. C. B. Johnson, 102 S. Ranney Ave. (2t-96p)

PHONE 1050 for Radio Service, home or car. G. & L. Radio Service, 111 E. Center St. (2t-96)

FOR CONCORD GRAPES See R. H. Montgomery, 707 Southwest St. (2t-96p)

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle, price right for quick sale. Walton & Williams Motor Co. tf-96

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

FOR SALE—Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Breakfast set, Moore Heater and 100-lb. Ice Box. Call 175 (1t-96)

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR RENT — Newly decorated modern apartments, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. T. A. Slack. 3t-95

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. 223 Tanner, Phone 418. 2t-95p

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

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Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
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Over Thirty Years Experience



OUR EDITORIAL PAGES—

In the columns of this newspaper's editorial pages there appears, each issue, not only the comments of our own editorial writers but expressions as well from our contemporaries and from our readers. One of the policies on which this newspaper was founded, was that its editorial pages should at all times be open to the individual, as a medium through which he might freely express himself . . . Thus we originally intended and thus we have developed an editorial page that truly reflects the thought of the people in the community we are privileged to serve.

Sikeston Standard

SOME NEWS $2.00 per year SOME VIEWS

PLAYOFF SERIES DEMPSTER vs. COTTON OIL

Fri., Aug. 16—Tues., Aug. 20—Thurs., Aug. 22

Preliminaries by Teams of Organization League

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

7:30 P. M. Adm. 5c and 10c

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Curtis, who live south of Sikeston, are the parents of twin daughters, born at their home Thursday, August 8. The babies have been named Lorene and Florene.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig and two sons are spending two weeks in Willow Springs as guests of the boys' grandmother. Dr. Kendig spent Sunday there.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Epperson of Route 3, on Sunday, August 11, has been named Virgie Marie.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., visited relatives here Wednesday, and was accompanied as far as Clinton, Ky., by Mrs. Vernon Vaughan of Glendale, Calif., who will visit relatives there until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement and children of Kirkwood visited last week with Mrs. Clement's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schillig, brother, Fred Schillig, and aunt, Mrs. C. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis, who visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. E. F. Converse, departed Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. Albert Layton and Mrs. Jane Poteet went to Illinois Thursday to attend the county fairs at Anna and Vienna. Mr. Layton has an exhibit at the Anna Fair.

Mrs. John Stokes and daughter, Ann, who accompanied Dot Matthews home Tuesday, after a visit in their home at Mayfield, Ky., returned home Thursday, accompanied by John Stokes, Jr., who had visited his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchester here.

Roy Wagner, Jr., and Paul David Allen spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Cora Boyett, Mrs. Hugh Stewart and Mrs. Wm. Swinney were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and children went to St. Louis Tuesday to spend several days.

Mrs. R. C. Finley will go to St. Louis Saturday to take a trip on the Mississippi river on board the steamer Admiral. Mrs. Finley was awarded the trip for selling her quoto of Charis corsets in this district.

Kenneth Layton of St. Louis and J. E. Moore, Jr., made a business trip to Ala., Miss., and Fla., last week end.

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Nora Shannon spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff, the former to attend a W. B. A. review meeting, and the latter to visit with Mrs. Mollie Helser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Caroline, of Dexter, were guests of Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield Wednesday and that night.

Mrs. John Fuller of Portageville is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and assisting in the care of her sister, Miss Geneva Patterson, who is ill with malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, daughters, Misses Margaret and Esther, and son, Walter, returned Saturday after a week's visit in Benson, Minn., with Dr. Mill's mother, Mrs. George Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children spent last week end in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents. They were accompanied home by Miss Louise Waltrip of Malden, who is their guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence and the former's granddaughter, Deanna Seastrom, went to Chicago last Thursday, where the little girl remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Lawrence Bowerman of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. W. O. Scott spent Tuesday in Portageville as guests of Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cahoon of Holland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Wednesday.

Jerry Holly of Cooter was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid last Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Scott and niece, Miss Helen Jean Harris of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Blankenship of Atlanta, Ga., were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate.

Elizabeth Ann Baker of Malden is the guest of Mary Ann Lankford this week having arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder had as guests last week end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tinder of Collinsville, Ill., and son, Dale Tinder of Jackson, Tenn.

Adrian Lewis of Piggott, Ark., visited his aunt, Mrs. L. J. Langley and family from Sunday until Wednesday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swanagan of Jonesboro, Ark., visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. E. Swanagan last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs and N. E. Fuchs, Sr., returned home Monday night from St. Louis where the latter had received treatment in Barnes Hospital. They were accompanied by Mrs. N. E. Fuchs and Mrs. Mary Meunier, who had visited relatives in Festus.

Mrs. G. C. Baker, Jr., was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ben Bowman Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Kennett spent Thursday in Sikeston with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson. Mrs. Don Robinson also attended the salad bridge given that afternoon by Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Edward Allard at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young.

F. D. Lair went to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday for a physical examination as a follow-up to an operation performed in the spring. He expects to return home this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. S. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Dr. T. C. McClure are expected to return this week end from Woodruff, Wis., where they have spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield and sons are visiting Mrs. Bloomfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett in Denver, Colo., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Floyd of Lebanon, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and the latter's mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Harper of San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Jess Cureton and daughter, Carol Ann of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess.

Jack Lewis of De Soto, Mo., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield at th home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff were guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews Sunday.

Stephen Howe of Hemati, Mo., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Righter this week, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter.

Mrs. W. W. Crites had as house guests over last week end, her sister, Miss Mary Kathryn Shelby of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Harard Callahan and daughter, Jill of Caruthersville.

Mrs. Joe Crouthers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouthers and Mr. and Mrs. Liesel Crouthers returned last Friday from San Antonio, Tex., where they visited their daughter and sister.

Miss Margaret Clymer, accompanied by Miss Dorothea Miller and Mrs. Winona Pence of Marble Hill, spent Monday in St. Louis.

Charles Maxwell of San Antonio, Tex., is expected to arrive Monday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouthers south of Sikeston. Mrs. Margaret Robert and son, Kenneth of San Diego, Calif., arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crouthers.

Mrs. Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid and Mrs. Carrie Nell Bray and two daughters, Barbara and Jane, expect to leave Monday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. Howard Turner in Kewanee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benz of Anniston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee spent last week end in Poplar Bluff with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase, who, with their daughter, accompanied them to Sikeston Sunday evening for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives in Corinth, Miss. and Savannah, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Davis of Corinth, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Div. 10 to Let Big Contracts

The largest group of contracts being offered at one time by Division 10 in the past few years will be let the coming August 23, according to Fred D. Harris, chief engineer of the State Highway Department division headquarters here.

Three of the projects concern Rte. 55 from Chaffee to Blomeyer. They are: Scott County, 1.28 miles; Cape Girardeau-Scott County, .34 of a mile, and Cape Girardeau County, 1.355 miles, of waterbound macadam and asphaltic concrete.

Other Cape Girardeau County projects are grading and bridge work on Rt. 25 for 2.78 miles out of Delta southwest, grading and surfacing on Rt. SE for 2.42 miles from Route B to Oak Ridge.

Also to be awarded are a contract each in Butler, Bollinger and Dunklin counties, calling for surfacing, bridge work and paving.

Highway Department operations over the state have been curtailed by lack of funds, a situation that has existed since bond issue money for building and maintenance expired and an increase in the state gasoline tax of 2 cents was turned down in a state election.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wood are spending this week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson and Miss Hortense Ward of Kewanee spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, motored to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday and accompanied the former's father, Lee Dunagan, who visited relatives there, to their home here for an extended visit.

Mrs. Harry Dover was hostess at a dessert bridge party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Dement and children left Wednesday for Green Forrest, Ark., to visit her mother. Mr. Dement accompanied them as far as Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trotter and son, Paul, Jr., who attended a family reunion at Van Buren Sunday, spent that night with his mother in Rolla, Mo., returning to Sikeston, Monday.

WORK PROGRESSING ON HOSPITAL STRUCTURE

Work on remodeling the J. A. Sutterfield residence at Gladys and New Streets to convert the large structure into a city hospital is progressing rapidly.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Board Hires Co-ordinator

Morris L. Stewart of Jefferson City was accepted Monday night by the Board of Education for the position of industrial co-ordinator of the Sikeston High School.

Mr. Stewart, who is 33 years old, received his master's degree in this field this summer at the University of Missouri.

He received an A. B. degree in 1939 at Central College, Fayette, and previously attended Warrensburg Teachers College. He spent the 1939-40 term at the University of Missouri.

From 1936 to 1940 he was a teacher of seventh grade subjects and a coach at the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico.

Mr. Stewart has had experience in several fields in connection with the co-ordinator work. His duties here will be to contact business firms and industries about placing students in part-time employment to encourage them to learn a trade. The outside work is supplemented by classroom study of specific vocations.

Selection of Mr. Stewart completes the faculty list of the public schools. Miss Betty Belle Donnell, who had been tendered a contract to teach at Bailey School, has secured a release at Pattonville, where she was hired earlier, and will take the local position, it was announced at the board meeting.

MRS. AND MRS. PATTERSON TO TAKE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson expect to go to Sam Baker State Park Saturday for a vacation of several days. The Classic Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. Patterson, will be closed until Wednesday.

MRS. PATTERSON UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. L. B. Patterson underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Ten Youths to Take Course in Farm Engineering

Walton and Williams Motor Co. has just received word that 10 young men of this section have been awarded scholarships in the National Farm Youth Foundation and will start their studies and field work immediately.

During the next six months they will complete a course of home study in farm management and engineering and will attend classes locally and receive practical training under the supervision of the Walton and Williams Motor Co.

They also will compete for salary jobs paying as high as $150 a month, affording specialized factory training and experience in distributor organizations.

The foundation which awarded the 10 scholarships here is sponsored by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation of Dearborn, Mich., with the active cooperation of Henry Ford and Edsel Ford.

Local recipients of the scholarships, as verified to Walton and Williams by the foundation are:

Elmer Alcorn, Paul H. Garner, Fred Dunn., Jr., and Ben Berendes, of Sikeston, Lyman L. Dame of Bertrand, Ephrem Hann of Matthews, Roy Kinder of Morley, Jack Limbaugh of Oran, M. W. Johnson of Vanduser and Cornelius Pikey, Marston.

MRS. HUNTER STUDYING CAFETERIA OPERATION

Mrs. Walter Hunter, who will manage the flying school cafeteria, has gone to the Parks Air College at East St. Louis to observe methods of the cafeteria there, which serves 500 persons at one time. The dining room here will open with about 50 patrons.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon: "When Opportunity Beckons."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Man Hurt in Gravel Slide

Clyde Herrin, 209 Mill Row, was painfully injured Monday in a cave-in at the Bond Gravel Pit six miles east of Benton on the Commerce Road.

Mr. Herrin, who drives a dump truck, was caught in a slide of about 20 tons of gravel, which covered all but his head. He was rescued by four men, Floyd Deal, John Mase, Bill Wilson and Hershel Deal, who dug him out. He received injuries on his left leg, right arm, shoulder and hip.

A SPANISH PHILIPPINE CLAIM

Berlin, August 14.—A Madrid dispatch, broadcast by the German radio, today said the anniversary of Spain's loss of the Philippines to the United States was taken by the newspaper Alcazar as an occasion to renew Spain's claim to these islands, declared to be "more Spanish than ever." It was August 13, 1898, that Manila was surrendered to Admiral Dewey.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Jr. Auxiliary Going to Arcadia

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will have an outing at Arcadia this week end, a feature of which will be a visit to the Baptist Old Folks' Home on Sunday. Those expecting to make the trip are Mary Helen and Elizabeth Wagner, Jackie Henington, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Jane Wilkerson, Mary Ann Johnson, Patsy Heath, June Langley, Mary Jane Schillig, Marilyn Mayfield, Phyllis Garner, Mary and Jane Cummins. The girls will be accompanied by the following adults, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. Alvie Garner and Mrs. S. L. Schillig.

AUGUST 31 FINAL DATE FOR PARTICIPATION

All wheat farmers interested in participating in the Wheat Program including parity payment and wheat insurance, are urged to complete their wheat plans and insurance applications as soon as possible. In no event will application for insurance, nor wheat plans, be accepted after August 31st.

Keynoters of STYLE

CITY CLUB

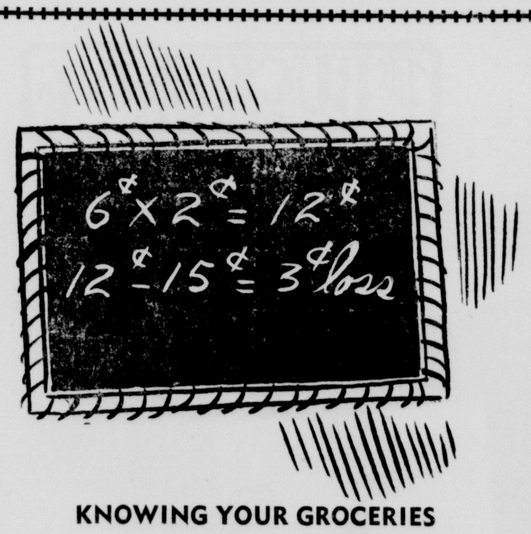
NEW SHOES HAVE THAT "HE-MAN LOOK!"

Rippling with masculine smartness, these new City Clubs sound the style note for the new season featured by Brogue and more conservative styles in the new shades of brown and tan.



Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON

$5



KNOWING YOUR GROCERIES

A Lesson in Simple Arithmetic

Suppose you buy six 17c food items at a 15c sale price. So far, you've made a good bargain. But suppose one of the bargains turns out badly . . . is of inferior qaulity. Maybe you can't even use it. In that case, you've lost money. We have special prices in our store—but always on quality merchandise. Every item we sell is backed by our personal guarantee. You run no risk of loss. When you make a saving here, you really profit—for you know that you're getting foods of known quality and uniform excellence.

BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 272—Free Delivery

"The Right Store in the Right Town"



CRAPPIE CRAPPIE

FRESH FROM REELFOOT LAKE

COOKED RIGHT SERVED RIGHT

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE

Fast Curb Service. Plenty of Parking Space

ALLARD and MATTHEWS

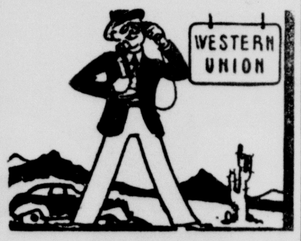
INSURANCE AGENCY

Announces the Removal of their office to

Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building

(Directly over the Bijou)

PHONE 1091



Double Service

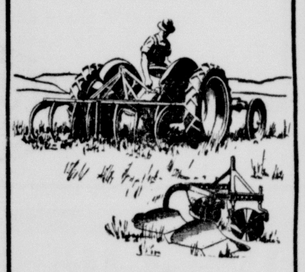
It is a decided advantage to have your Automobile Insurance written in a company that is represented in all parts of the country. Then, all you have to do in case of an accident is to call up the nearest Hartford agent . . . Western Union will give you his name no matter where you are in trouble.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency

Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building

(Directly over the Bijou)

Implements On or Off in less than a minute



with FORD TRACTOR Ferguson System

• With the new Ford tractor, Ferguson system, you waste no time in making lengthy implement changeovers. For Ferguson wheel-less implements, including the row cultivator, may be attached or detached by one man in less than a minute without the use of tools. Front and rear-wheel tread adjustments also a simple, one-man operation.

There are other things about the new Ford tractor with Ferguson system of hydraulically controlled wheel-less implements that will amaze you. Come in and see it. Demonstrations gladly arranged. Don't miss this chance to see the *really new* mechanized farm equipment.

Walton and Williams Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Local Ford Dealers

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM

WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS

Ford Motor Co.

Look! Compare! Buy at A&P and Save Money!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

A&P SOFT-TWIST BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 15c

THE HEALTH DRINK OVALTINE LGE. CAN 59c SMALL CAN 33c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP HERSHEY 16-OZ. CAN 10c 5½-OZ. CAN 5c

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 5 ROLLS 25c SCOT TISSUE.....4 ROLLS 33c

SOAP POWDER GOLD DUST 2 LGE. PKGS. 35c 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 13c

SOAP FLAKES IVORY LGE. PKG. 23c SM. PKG. 10c

MALTED MILK BORDEN'S	Lb. can	25c
MASON FRUIT JARS	Pints, Doz.	59c
QUARTS, DOZ. 69c		
JAR RUBBERS	3 Pkgs.	10c
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM POWDER SPARKLE	3 Pkgs.	10c
INDIA CEYLON JAVA TEA OUR OWN	Lb. Pkg.	39c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE	8-oz. Btl.	10c
QUEEN ANN WAX PAPER	2 Lge. Rolls	23c
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE	Pint Jar	21c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar	29c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK	3 Tall cans	19c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREET	12-oz. can	23c
RAJAH COCOANUT	8-oz. Pkg.	12c
NEW LOW PRICE! RINSO	2 Lge. Pkgs.	37c
WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS	4-lb. 8-oz. Pkg.	26c
NEW LOW PRICE! AJAX SOAP	10 bars	33c
NEW LOW PRICE! OXYDOL	Giant Pkg.	55c
3 SMALL PKGS. 25c		
ANOTHER VALUE! O K SOAP	10 Giant bars	35c
NEW LOW PRICE! P&G SOAP	10 Giant bars	38c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK . . 3 LB. BAG 39c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3 ½-SIZE TINS 15c

RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

IONA SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . . NO. 2½ CANS 19c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM . 2 16-OZ. JARS 25c

SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST . 2 LGE. PKGS. 41c

FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX . . . . 150-SHEET BOX 10c

SUMMER FEEDING PAYS

USE DAILY FEEDS

Scratch Feed 100 lb. Bag	$1.78
Laying Mash 100 lb. Bag	$1.93
Middings 100 lb. Bag	$1.25
Bran 100 lb. Bag	$1.22

SOLD ONLY BY A&P FOOD STORES

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Calif. ORANGES	252 size, doz	25c
POTATOES Home Grown	15 Lb. Peck	21c
FRESH CORN	2 Doz.	25c
HEAD LETTUCE	60 size 2 for	15c

A & P Food Stores

423 Placed in Private Business By Job Office

Jefferson City, Aug. 9.—Despite the normal summer slump in industry during June, the Missouri State Employment Service placed 7,576 persons in private jobs during that month, an increase of almost 48 per cent over the 5,122 private placements in June, 1939, Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, revealed today.

Of the 7,576 private placements, 423 were made by the Sikeston office of the Employment Service, which serves Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties. An additional 41 persons placed in jobs on public projects brought the total placements for this office to 464.

Private placements for the first six months of 1940 total 40,967, an increase of 72.29 per cent over the 23,779 private placements for the same period of 1939.

"One of the extra duties of the Employment Service, which is drawn great attention to the Service at this time," said Murphy, "is its cooperation with the Federal Government in the National Defense plan. The Employment Service has been delegated the important task of registering and classifying all available labor in the state, so that skilled Missouri labor may be referred to employers immediately when the need arises."

Benefit payments to eligible unemployed of Missouri amounted to $694,980. This amount was distributed in 85,230 benefit checks.

The June payments brought the total for the first six months of 1940 to $3,870,501.41, distributed in 452,154 checks, Murphy stated. The average benefit check for this period amounted to $8.56. The average check varied among the local offices from a high of $9.73 in Maplewood to a low of $5.95 in Kennett.

Of the total benefit payments for the State in 1940, $54,752 in 7637 checks was turned into local trade channels in the Sikeston district, serving Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties, Murphy said. The average benefit check for 1940 in this region was $7.17. June benefit payments alone numbered 993 in this locality and brought $7103 worth of business to Sikeston industry.

Clark Leads Fight For Defense Plant

Washington, August 9.—Senators from the Mississippi River region joined today in a program to obtain location of defense plants in the interior of the country.

Meeting at the call of Senator Clark of Missouri, more than a dozen Senators planned a conference Monday with William S. Knudsen, chairman of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Earlier in the day, during questioning of Knudsen before a congressional committee on taxes, Clark objected to what he said was "an extremely bad" practice of locating new defense plants on the two seacoasts.

Knudsen replied that plants had been expanded in those regions because they happened to be there.

Clark went on to say that less than 1 per cent of the new defense factories were in the 22 states between the Alleghany and the Rocky Mountains.

"We'd like to have it remembered," he added, "that we're still a part of the United States."

Knudsen said he understood that the army and navy were surveying the entire country for plant sites and that it was "only a question of time" until the interior would get more such factories.

FOUR NEGROES ACCUSED OF VOTE FRAUDS

Caruthersville, August 10. — Preliminary hearing for four Negroes of Hayti, James Johnson, Willie Jones, Luther Cole and Hamlett Hall, charged with multiple voting in the primary election, has been set for August 16 in the Justice Court of J. D. Sisk of this city. Bond was set at $100 each.

Their bond was signed by George Merrell, Jr., of Hayti, one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, which was won by Bill Thomas of Caruthersville.

The Negroes were arrested as they attempted to vote at Swift by Hayti and Caruthersville officers.

DISTRIBUTION OF MORTGAGES

Federal Housing Administration officials have announced that during 1939, 86.8 per cent of the mortgages it insured were originated on properties located in the same state as the head office of the financing institution.

Three of the first five cars to finish in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were eights, one was a four and the other was a six.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

FIRST SHOWING OF

Cinderella's

"RECORD" COLLECTION
AUTUMN & SCHOOL FROCKS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE STYLES
as advertised in September's
PARENTS' MAGAZINE





CHARMING styles, designed to accent your young daughter's prettiness...in authentic clan plaids, spun rayons, novelty cottons . . . all important this Fall...all guaranteed washable.* Come in, see our exciting new collection of smart Shirley Temple styles.

*Ivory Flakes or other mild soap suggested

● *Left:* Crown tested Spun Rayon and Cotton blend princess style. Embroidered pique collar, cone pockets, ric-rac trim. New "soft" shades. Shirley Temple style, sizes 3-6½; 7-14.

● *Right:* Authentic clan plaid Woven Gingham. Button studded bodice, cone pockets, crocheted lace-edged pique collar. Assorted plaid colors. Shirley Temple style, sizes 3-6½; 7-14.

LOOK FOR CINDERELLA'S FOLDER
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.
THE HOME OF SMART FROCKS FOR MISSES

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

PHOENIX

Vita-Bloom Processed

Chiffon Stockings

FOR GREAT BEAUTY
AND LONGER WEAR

79c

3 Pairs for 2.25

Just the sort of stockings you want . . . and the price that you want to pay. Smooth, flattering 3-thread chiffons — clear and ringless, suitable for all occasions. Vita-Bloom is a process that prolongs the life and preserves the beauty. In lovely new shades that do things to your costume.



Join The Phoenix Hosiery Club—

Buy 12 Pairs and Get One Pair—FREE

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort



WE Smash Out WITH Money Saving Values!



IN STAR BRAND ALL-LEATHER SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Fashion-Right
BUDGET BALANCERS FOR WOMEN

Get that extra pair of dress shoes and spend no more than usual. Mid-season styles at end-of-the-season prices. Stop in while sizes and widths are complete

It's Money in the Bank
FOR WELL-DRESSED MEN

Buy Star Brands now and save the difference it's worthwhile! Plenty of winter ahead and you'll need good Star Brand all-leather shoes to protect your feet. Give your pocketbook a break





Wear-Resistin' Value Headliners
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Popular boys and girls need good-looking shoes, even if they do seem to go right through them. That's why it's important to have a second pair during bad weather. Take advantage of our "special"

Save Money..Build Healthy Feet with
CHILDREN'S STAR BRANDS

Children need the protection and correctness of Star Brand all-leather shoes. They're sure to need an extra pair to finish out the winter. Stop in today and see these at reduced prices you will like



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

The Final Wind-Up—The Crash—The Finish

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



New Low Prices—What You Don't Get by August 22nd Can't Be Had For Many a Day—Don't Put Off Any Longer. Help us Clean Our Stock of all Summer Merchandise.

This Week in Missouri History

Louis A. Benoist

The thirty-year period before the Civil war was a difficult period for banks in Missouri as well as other places in the Union. The success of Louis A. Benoist as a private St. Louis banker is therefore indicated by the fact that his bank weathered the panics of 1837 and 1857, while even the nationally known banking house of Page, Bacon and Company was forced to close in 1855.

Benoist was born in St. Louis on August 13, 1803, one hundred and thirty-seven years ago this week. His father was a native of Montreal, Canada, and his mother was the daughter of Charles Sanguinette, who came across the river from Fort Chartres after the French surrendered the region east of the Mississippi to the British.

Young Louis Benoist received all the educational advantages the frontier could afford, attending a school in St. Louis taught by George Tompkins, later twice elected to the General Assembly and appointed a member of the State supreme court. Like many children of more well-to-do families, he was sent away to school at the age of fourteen, going to St. Thomas College in Kentucky, where he studied for two years.

After his return to St. Louis Benoist studied medicine in the office of Dr. George S. Todsen. He found he was not especially interested in that profession and at the end of two years he abandoned his studies along that line and began reading law with Horatio Cozzens.

His long and successful business career—three and a half decades—began in 1823, when he left his studies and went to Europe to look after a family estate. On his return voyage he was shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay, but eventually made his way back to his native city.

Back in St. Louis he began to buy and sell real estate and to loan money. Soon he opened an exchange office, where he also sold lottery tickets. The extent of his banking activity is indicated by an advertisement in the Missouri Republican for January 14, 1837. The advertisement, headed "L. A. Benoist and Co.", read: "Exchange commission brokers. Notes of all solvent banks in United States discounted at lowest rates. Notes on broken banks purchased at highest market price. Drafts, notes, and bills, collected on the most favorable terms; and funds transmitted to most of the principal towns and cities of the United States. Drafts on Philadelphia and Baltimore for sale. Deposits will be received at the following rates: Checking, 4 per cent; 30 days, 5 per cent; 90 days, 6 per cent. Checking and bank books furnished. English, French, Portugese, and German gold purchased."

Benoist extended his business operations in 1838, when he opened a branch bank in New Orleans under the firm name of Benoist and Hackney, later known as Benoist, Shaw and company. His ability as a financier enabled him to keep his bank open and to expand in an era when banks were going broke everywhere. He was forced to close the St. Louis bank for one month in 1842, but at the end of thirty days he reopened the bank and paid depositors ten per cent interest on all deposits for the period they were deprived of their money.

When Page, Bacon and company was forced to suspend operations on January 13, 1855, a heavy run was made on all St. Louis banks. Although more than $100,000 was withdrawn from the bank of L. A. Benoist and company, the demand was met and the bank remained open.

This tightening of the money market in 1855 was followed by a panic in 1857, which seems to have been especially hard on private banks. Again the bank of Louis Benoist was able to weather the storm.

Although chiefly interested in banking, Benoist was a member of the original board of the Pacific railroad company. He was among the St. Louis excursionists in the Gasconade river bridge disaster near Hermann, Missouri, in 1855.

Benoist gave money in 1840 to help build a Catholic church in St. Louis and during the Civil war contributed to a fund for helping the families of enlisted Union soldiers. His own fortune was about $3,000,000.

After Benoist's death on January 15, 1869, the bank he had managed so successfully for thirty-seven years was forced to close. Once one of the greatest banks of St. Louis, it listed assets of $74,000 and liabilities of $120,000 after his death. Benoist's heirs, however, had retained no interest in the bank.

Romance of Pulp In West

A woman in a Park Avenue apartment in New York writes a letter upon monogrammed bond paper that was made from hemlock grown in the forests of Snobomish County, Washington. The mill that ground the hemlock into pulp, digested it by the sulphite process, and bleached it for use, was the Soundview Mill in Everett, Wash.

The mill, one of the largest bleached sulphite mills in the world hasa magnificient Puget "Soundview". Practically all pulp mills of the Pacific Northwest are scientifically located on the tidewater and almost every thing connected with the production of pulp is clean and industrially artistic. The "almost" is inserted because in certain processes, a smell and stream pollution anre evident.

Within a generation, pulp production has changed its source material from rags to pulp. Some will remember the peddler who collected rags in enormous bags on the back of his wagon, rags which were known to be mysteriously converted into paper. Within the same generation pulp making has shifted to the West Coast and to the South.

INDUSTRIAL ROMANCE

The South leads in sulphate-processed pulps and the West in sulphite pulps and why each does is interesting. In fact the whole process of taking a tree and separating it into the desired cellulose is one of the romances of industry. It is done either by the acid, sulphite, or the alkaline, sulphate, process. Both processes have for their object the removal from the original wood of the non-cellulose material, leaving a residue of cellulose for paper making, cellophane, rayon, fireboards, and other products.

In the sulphate process pulping is less destructive to the strength of the cellulose and fibers of greater strength and length are produced. Sulphate pulp is, therefore, made into strong tough papers known as kraft papers used in paper bags, wrapping paper, container board, artificial leather, and even aprons and overalls. The resinous and pitchy southern pine is especialy adapted to the sulphate process.

PILES OF SULPHUR

Sulphur is used in the sulphite process and enormous piles of intense yellow piled on the docks is one of the sights of pulp mills. Inside the mills in the sulphur burners and combustion chambers it makes gorgeous colors like boiled-down sunsets in caldrons.

Logs come in straight from the forests and are chipped and chewed and ground up and finally digested in great digesters that are several stories high. The digested pulp is then cooked and screened and thickened and rolled over wire into sheets until it looks like paper. The sheets are then neatly baled and sent east to be made into stationery. Meanwhile the pulp has been washed repeatedly. A pulp mill is undoubtedly one of the cleanest factories in the whole world.

Romance does not end with the shipment of the baled pulp. Now it goes out into the world as sulphate or sulphite pulp to become cellophone to wrap cookies, paper napkins for picnics, paper cups, ticker tape, newspaper, roofing, egg cartons, envelopes, "leather" goods, asphalt sheathing, eggshell paper, Bristol board, and dresses that look like silk.—Christian Science Monitor.

"BABES IN ARMS," TREAT FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS, AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—Children and adults will have their evenings of fun at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park beginning Monday night, August 19, when the elaborate musical success, "Babes in Arms," will be presented with an incomparable cast of youthful stars, including five members of the original New York company, Wynn Murray, Dana Hardwick, Rollo Pickert, James Gillis and Bobby Lane. The play will run through Sunday night, August 25.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For any occasion, for town or country wear, for the smart young married. Its cool charm and dignity are the result of gray Enka rayon, printed with white feathers and accented by a graceful sash bow tied in front.

Written by the famous author-composer team of Rodgers and Hart, "Babes in Arms," which ran for a year on Broadway, followed by a successful screen version, provides abundant opportunity for music, song and dancing. Among the hit tunes which have been either hummed, whistled or tooted for some time across the nation are "Where or When," "Babes in Arms," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "Johnny One-Note," "Way Out West," "Imagine," "The Lady is a Tramp," 'All At Once," and "My Funny Valentine."

Miss Murray, star of radio and stage, who made an outstanding debut at the Municipal Opera in "Good News" this summer, will play the role of Baby Rose. Hardwick, a star of "The American Way," at the opening of the current summer at the outdoor theatre, will be seen as Lee Calhoun; Pickert, a newcomer, as Gus Fielding; Lane as Bobby.

Other notable song, dance and comedy talent to appear in "Babes in Arms" are Audrey Christie, Harry Stockwell, Don Tomkins, Marjorie Knapp, Edwin Michaels, Joseph Macaulay.

The big musical fun show, appealing to all between the ages of 6 and 80, will provide a cargo of stomping routines, with specialties by Jay and Lou Seiler, international brother acrobatic dance team, and the Debonairs, six male dancers who have been stopping every show they have appeared in at the Municipal Opera this summer. The dancerettes will be seen in plenty of attractive numbers, too.

The plot centers around children of broken down vaudeville actors, who cannot support them properly. Scheduled to be placed under the supervision of a children's agency, the kids produce their own show in a barn to raise a communal fund. The play is an artistic success but a financial failure. But an "angel" appears on the scene to provide a happy finale.

Municipal Opera will close its 1940 season with a week's engagement of "The Great Waltz," beginning August 26. The cast will star Arthur Kent, Gladys Baxter, Helen Marshall, Robert K. Shafer, Joseph Macaulay, Douglas Leavitt, Stanley Harrison and Vivien Fay.

Adjournment Date Is Set Back Again

Washington, Aug. 12.—Congressional leaders set back their adjournment goal another 30 days Monday, to Oct. 15, and sought to win over the Republicans and some Democrats who insist Congress should remain in session throughout the European crisis.

This date is regarded by the more pessimistic as wishful thinking. In the three weeks since Congress reconvened after the political conventions, only one major measure has been acted on by both houses, and a long list of highly controversial "must bills" await action.

The legislative box score:

The bill giving the Tennessee Valley Authority another $25,000,000 for power for national defense manufacturing has passed both houses.

Two bills have passed the House and still await Senate action—a $4,900,000,000 appropriation to complete defense financing, and a measure to permit American ships to enter war zones to evacuate refugee children.

The Senate has passed the bill permitting the President to call up the National Guard for one year's training and House action is awaited this week.

The following measures await action by both houses:

The Compulsory Military Training Bill, which the Senate is expected to debate two weeks or more.

The excess profits tax program, which is still before the House Committee.

A bill to increase resources of the Export-Import Bank by $500,000,000 which faces bitter Republican attack.

A composite bill to lift immigration restrictions and permit the entry into this country of children from the war-occupied countries of Europe.

Cardinals to Play 5 Games in 3 Days

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—Back at Sportsman's Park for a homestand that will see the Eastern clubs call for the last time this season, the Cardinals are eyeing the current task confronting them of five games in three days over the coming week-end against the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds.

This strenuous week-end schedule gets under way tomorrow (Friday) afternoon when the Red Birds meet Frankie Frisch's improved Buccaneers in a twin-bill starting at 1:30. After a disastrous start that threatened to sink the Pirate craft, Frisch pulled the Bucs together and has them playing some of the best ball in the league during the past few weeks.

Following the double-header with the Pirates tomorrow (Friday), the Cardinals open a three-game series with the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds Saturday (August 17), playing a Ladies' Day contest at 2:30. Then on Sunday (August 18) the Reds and the Cards hook up in a double-header.

A feature of the Ladies' Day game on Saturday will be the demonstration of inside baseball prior to the game by the Cardinal players and a baseball museum, featuring many interesting and significant baseball mementos, on display under the grandstand after the game.

Another feature early in the Cardinals present homestand is a twin-bill next Tuesday (August 20) against the chief pretenders to the Cincinnati Reds' crown, Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers. The Flatbushers also meet the Red Birds in a single game Wednesday, August 21.

The Philadelphia Phillies then call at Sportsman's Park for single games with the Cards, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22, 23 and 24. The first game of this series on Thursday will be the fourth annual Kids' Party, to which all children between the ages of 10 and 16 are invited. More than 20,000 boys and girls attended this event last season, attracted by the ball game and the many special events taking place on that day.

The last two Cardinal night games at Sportsman's Park will be played Monday, August 26, against Boston and Wednesday, Sept. 4, against Chicago.

NATCHEZ ETS TOURISTS

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 12.—Summer tourist travel to Natchez is reaching a new peak and the pilgrimage city of the Nation is established as a year-round attraction. Registration records of the Pilgrimage Garden Club at Stanton Hall and Connelly's Tavern, head-quarters of the Natchez Garden Club, sponsors of the annual Spring pilgrimages, show that vacationists from almost every state in the Union are including Natchez in their itineraries.

American robins have been introduced successfully into England.

As of January 1, 1940, world registration of motor vehicles reached a record total of 45,422,441 units, an increase of 1,602,482 units over 1939 registrations.

Washington Comment

It took the House less than three hours to pass the auxiliary defense bill, carrying an appropriation of approximately five billion dollars. Action was enthusiastic, but one dissenting vote being recorded. The measure will be passed on to the Senate, where no serious opposition is expected.

The salient features of the bill include an increase in the airplane force of the army and the navy; the building of two hundred vessells for naval use; the complete outfitting of an army of two million men; the provision of reserve supplies for a force of that number; and an assured industrial organization capable of ministering to war demands which may be made upon it.

The vigor with which the defense matter was handled, indicates that Hitler's statement that he is without designs on the western Hemisphere, is regarded as no more than so much sounding brass; and that the time has come when the United States must move rapidly and keep a sharp eye on self-preservation.

A somewhat saddening corolary to the foregoing proposition is the belief that it is too late to give England worthwhile aid. The feeling persists that France to a degree laid down on the job, interest in the Allied cause being dampened accordingly. It is probable from now on, that the United States will protect herself directly against Hiterlism, rather than by aiding buffer or agent nations.

Along with the desire to be ready, so far as a supply of inanimate things is concerned, goes a disinclination to make too many immediate demands on man power. The increasing sentiment against conscription is reflected in Congressional action. When the Burke-Wadsworth bill went to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, it called for the drafting of men between the ages of 18 and 64. In the hope of reducing opposition, the limits were set by committee amendment at 21 and 31.

The papers report that a German raider has been put to flight by armed merchant vessels of Britain, off the South American coast: which reminds one that disposing of merchant shipping is not the pleasant afternoon pastime that it used to be, when ship construction was in the transition stage from wood to metal. Prior to the Monitor-Merrimac engagement of the Civil War, ironed boats leisurely poked their prows between the ribs of merchant craft and steamed away, a few popgun projectiles perhaps rattling off their hard armor. Nowadays, the skipper of a naval vessel has to think twice before tackling what appears to be a harmless carrier of goods.

The alleged desire of Japan to rear a huge, totalitarian, Asiatic state, without interference from democracies, shows that the disease is spreading, although it is difficult to determine which of the countries now affected was the first to be taken down with the disorder. In practice at least, a dictator seems necessary to the operation of a totalitarian philosophy. A long while ago, Guizot the French historian wrote an effective chapter which left the reader convinced that not much substantial civilization had been founded on the efforts of big two-fisted leaders.

The mere rudiments of history are sufficient to prove that there is no escape from periods during which dictators and their schemes plague the earth. Yet the same source of knowledge conveys the assurance that no matter how much dictators may roughen the surface, the workings of Time will grind it smooth again.

This is a good and peaceful land. Domestically speaking, we are faced by nothing worse than Democratic and Republican claims, each to the effect that the other side does not know anything, an allegation which neither proponent fully believes. When the election is over, there will be no seizing of arsenals to carry the contest further. Mr. Roosevelt may be getting ready to pack. Mr. Willkie may be getting the horse laugh. That is all. This is a good and peaceful land.

SHELL DIGGERS HIT THROUGH FEMININE SHIFT TO ZIPPERS

Newport, Ark., Aug. 12.—Fewer shell diggers are seen on the Black, White and St. Francis rivers and their tributaries in Arkansas and Missouri this season because women have stopped using pearl buttons in large quantities for their clothing. Shell diggers say the zippers used on dresses and other wearing apparel have depressed the price of shell to some extent, and in addition, buttons made of skim milk and many other compositions have entered the market.

Despite these conditions, however shell digging is not a lost art in this district, where several hundred houseboat dwellers still depend on the pearling industry for a livelihood.

Some shell-diggers work with home-made diving apparatus, composed of automobile tanks and materials connected with ordinary garden hose for pumping air to them under the water. Others use tongs or crow's feet bars.

The tongs resemble two large potato forks inverted and worked on a pivot. They are plunged into a shell bed, opened and, after being closed by handles on the staff, are brought to the surface with their load.

The crow's feet bar is a small iron pipe about 10 feet long to which small pieces of wire bent into the shape of crow's feet are attached. Dragged in the river, the wires touch the bottom, and when one passes over a mussel with its shell open, it is grasped by the shell.

Shells bring from $5 to as high as $100 a ton, depending on the type. The "river run" shells are lowest in value, while sand shells bring the highest prices, but these are most difficult to find.

MAN KILLED IN DIVE, ANOTHER IS DROWNED

Cape Girardeau, Mo., August 13.—Jess Huffman, 30, Portageville, Mo., died in a hospital here today of a broken neck. He dived into 4 feet of water in a drainage canal near Portageville last Sunday. Harry A. Smith, 39, a farmer of Illmo, Mo., drowned in the Mississippi yesterday near his home. He had been swimming.

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Nash's usually checks Malarial symptoms in five to seven days and relieves temporary constipation and associated biliousness in only a few hours. After obtaining this relief you will likely find that your body can build back to normalcy in short order if you have no other ailments. You will doubtless find your pep and energy rapidly returning, your achy, lazy feeling fast leaving you and your sallow yellow complexion clearing up if these are caused by Malaria.

If Malaria, temporary constipation and associated biliousness are your trouble then try Nash's C & L Tonic on Mr. Nash's personal **money back guarantee.** For sale by drug stores for only **fifty cents** and featured by Whites Drug Store.

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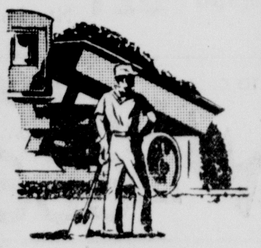
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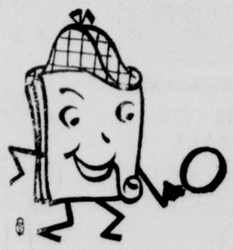
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SIKESTON STANDARD

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. A. B. Proffer had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoagg, of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Kennett.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Fred Harris took the following boys and girls to Cape Girardeau for a swim party in honor of her nephews, Jack and Bill Bass, Amy Irene Wilkinson, Betty Shivel, Bob and Peter Burns.

Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor of Tullahoma, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor.

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Caroline, John Russell Felker, Alice Van Horne, Frankie Engram and D. B. Wagner spent Tuesday in Eureka, Mo., as guests of Mary Ruth Watkins and her brother, N. C. Jr.

Miss Edith Elmore was the guest of Miss Wilma Ragains in Morley Wednesday.

Fred Smith of Osceola, Ark., spent Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. Reevie Smith and family.

Miss Lucille Finley entertained with a salad bridge Wednesday evening and will have a second party this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond David of Fornfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Lynn and Janet Sue Ford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone at Cardwell Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Catholic Ladies held their monthly covered dish luncheon at Parish Hall Thursday noon.

Mrs. Robert Herrington of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore this week.

G. L. Layton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Beobout in Bertrand this week.

Mrs. C. H. Yokley and Mrs. Marvin Lake of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. L. E. Ford several days last week. They were joined Saturday by Mr. Yokley and Mr. Lake, who accompanied their wives home Sunday evening.

Miss Alma and Miss Edith Elmore accompanied Mrs. Ches Frobase and Mrs. Myron Frobase of Benton to Hayti Tuesday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Siemers of St. Louis will visit the latter's sisters, Mrs. Walter Kendall and Mrs. Louis Farris this week end. Mrs. Siemers plans to remain for a longer visit when Mr. Siemers return to St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Emma Allen was hostess to members of her supper club Tuesday evening at her home on Park.

E. J. Keith went to Washington, Ind., Sunday to attend a reunion of the Keith family. He is spending the week at French Lick Springs, and expects to be in Elwood, Ind., Saturday to hear Wendell L. Willkie's acceptance address.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher returned Monday from Woodruff, Wis., where they had spent two weeks.

Mrs. Billy Keith returned Sunday after visiting relatives in Kansas City and Bosworth.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harwell of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. R. M. Bugg and J. R. Harwell of this city went to St. Louis Thursday to attend a performance of the Municipal Opera. They expect to return home this evening.

L. M. Hollenbeck is spending the week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haubein, who have spent the summer in Joplin, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth until September when they will go to Ames, Ia., where Mr. Haubein will attend the university.

Miss Joyce Woodney of St. Louis and her cousin, Miss Mary Waldschmidt of Benton, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson Wednesday. Miss Woodney formerly resided in Sikeston.

Clarence Twitty, an employe of the Missouri Utilities Co., returned Tuesday night from his vacation at Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harnes and George Barton spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and daughter, Mary Helen, left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. P. D. Malone, Mrs. Carroll Sutton and Mrs. C. W. Hoover went to St. Louis Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Eldon Auker until this Friday evening, when they will be accompanied home by Mrs. George Purcell, who has been Mrs. Auker's guest since Sunday, and Mrs. Auker, who will visit Mrs. Purcell. P. D. Malone accompanied the party as far as St. Louis en route to Jefferson City to visit Corlis Jones for several days.

Mrs. Melvin Limbaugh has invited guests to a bridge luncheon at her home this Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer and son went to St. Louis Wednesday to visit relatives the remainder of the week.

Miss Getrude Ramsey of Poplar Bluff is the guest of her sister, Ms. Alvie Garner this week.

A business and social meeting of the Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Barbara Wright.

Mrs. F. D. Lair and Mrs. Herman Mattingly spent several days this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Belle Yynn of Cape Girardeau came Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Ford.

Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff, expected to leave Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit friends until the first of October. Sammy Brady visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, for several days before departing on the trip.

Mrs. Thelma Jones is visiting friends in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh returned to Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday after spending a week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh. Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Caroline and Miss Isabell Hess, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Austin Osborn and son, Jimmy of Dallas, Tex., who have spent several months with them, spent last week at Roaring River Park in the southwestern part of the state. Mr. Austin joined them for several days and was accompanied to Dallas last week end by his family. Miss Caroline and Miss Isabell Hess returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and daughter, Jo Ann, spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau and were accompanied home that night by their older daughter, Miss Colleen, who visited Miss Mary Helen Steimle there last week.

Mrs. Harold Vokerding and baby daughter were dismissed last Friday from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby was born July 30.

Mrs. Lester Hunt and daughter Betty, of Lawrenceville, Ill., who were guests of Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and other friends last week, went to Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr., son, Joe, and cousin, Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif., who have been in Chicago for several days, left that city Tuesday for New York City and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and B. T. Brothers spent several days last week in Akron, O., with Mrs. Brothers, who is convalescing from an operation at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Wathen. Mrs. Brothers is improving and hopes to be able to return to Sikeston in several weeks time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett expect to spend this week end in Auxvasse, Mo., with Mrs. Beckett's mother, Mrs. Susie Campbell.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Ruby Marshall were in St. Louis the first of the week in the interest of the Vogue Fashion Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten will have as their guests this week end and several days next week, Mr. Auten's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Langstaff, their twin daughters, Misses Iona and Leona and Miss Betty of Canton, Ill.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall was a guest at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Ada Hecquembourg in Charleston Wednesday.

Jackie Britton of Cairo, Ill., came Monday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Earl Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Belden and their children expect to go to Joplin, Mo., this week end to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett returned Sunday after spending a week at Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Beckett was under examination.

Miss Emily McCaw of Rolla, Mo., is the guest of Miss Louise Howerton at the home of Mrs. H. O. Sexton, this week.

Mrs. L. O. Burns and Mrs. M. G. Tully spent last week end in St. Louis and attended the Municipal Opera. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Herbert Roy of St. Louis, who will visit Peter and Bob Burns for two weeks.

Lacy Edwards returned to Sikeston Wednesday after visiting his sister in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield went to Dexter Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durbin and the former's sister of Asphalt, Ky., spent Tuesday night at the Dye Hotel in Sikeston.

Miss Joy May Edwards, who is visiting her aunt, Miss Venita Edwards in Jefferson City, is expected to return home this week end, accompanied by Miss Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and daughter, Ruth, plan to attend a reunion at Cedar Hill, Mo., Sunday, and then go into St. Louis for several days.

COMMENT BY ADULT EDUCATION STUDENTS

"We are glad to report that we have been made able to read and write for ourselves. Not only can we read and write, but we can work arithmetic problems from addition to division. Six of us can do common fractions. We think we have two good and lovely teachers in the person of Rev. S. D. Woods and F. Littleton. They say Carliss Jones has helped them to be what they are in the Adult Educational program of the WPA, and we hope this WPA work will go on always."

Richard Hobbs
Luther Boyd
Zellyar Woods.

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Smocks are practical—and they can be stylish and charming at the same time. They are simple and easy to make. Use laundered cotton bags to make the smock pictured, leaving the Bags their natural white or tinting to the color you prefer. Add just a touch of color at pockets and neck. You'll find if you nave several clean smocks on hand you can save yourself many minutes by not changing clothes to prepare dinner or wash dishes, and can save many dollars in cleaning bills by protecting your dresses. The material from cotton flour bags or cotton sugar bags is ideal for smocks, and extra bags are easily available through your nearest baker or department store.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle, St., Chicago.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

The following reviews were written by members of the Vacation Reading Club:

THE PASSWORD TO LARKSPUR LANE

Margie Lee Deason, age 12

I like best where Nancy Drew and Helen Corning entered Larkspur Lane. They had to give a password but Nancy had figured it out. It was "singing horses."

Nancy was captured and put in a cistern where there were spiders and rats and other things of that nature. She dug out the mortor on the sides and escaped. Her father and the police landed in a plane and captured the crooks. Nancy was bestowed with honors.

LITTLE JEANNE OF FRANCE

Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, age 8

The part I liked best was the chapter called "Paul."

Jeanne's baby was as beautiful as little Margot, although she did not lie upon lacy pillows in a Paris apartment.

Jeanne was a troubled grandmother because many small towns of France were being invaded and burned by the enemy. Each day a letter went to Paul at the front. Oh, if Paul would only come back.

As the troops of French soldiers returned from the front after the invasion and marched into the town there was not a soul to be seen. Among the French soldiers came Paul. He ran home. His house, gone! His wife was gone. Jeanne, oh Jeanne!

His Jeanne was not there, but something moved in the corner—something small and white. A baby! Paul gasped. The soldier carried the child out into the light. Then he noticed something around the baby's neck. It was a small locket tied around the baby's neck with a piece of faded ribbon. Paul opened the locket and inside was his picture.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

GETTING CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

It is important that parents get their children in the best possible conditions for school. Good health is essential if a child is to be efficient in his school work. Careful surveys have shown that the most common handicaps to good health and consequently to good school work are decayed teeth, sore gums, adenoids, diseased tonsils, defective vision, impaired hearing and malnutrition. These things can all be remedied, and they should be attended to before school opens, so that no school time will be lost on their account at a later date. It would be a fine thing to have the family physician and dentist give children a complete physical examination before school opens on September 2.

We have a full time school nurse who is very efficient in her work but her presence in our schools does not relieve the parents of the responsibility of having a complete physical check-up for children before school starts. The nurse will be called upon to administer first aid to dozens of youngsters daily. Our teachers are very careful to have all scratches and bruises attended to by the nurse. When anything of a serious nature occurs the youngster is taken directly to the family physician.

Now is a splendid time to check-up on the immunization dates for children. In cases where youngsters have been previously immunized for diptheria or smallpox or both the family phyisician should be consulted to see if it still protects your child.

DELEGATES TO NAZARENE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The annual District Assembly of Nazarene Churches began at Poplar Bluff Tuesday and will continue through Friday of this week. Delegates from the Sikeston church to the convention are Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue and daughter, Miss Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Miller, Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Bohannan and Mrs. George Johnson. Miss Maxine Holden will serve as alternate.

Delegates to the Missionary convention, in session Monday night and Tuesday, are Rev. and Mrs. Transue, Mrs. Beulah Howe and Mrs. Velma Bartholomew.

One of the important events of the assembly will be the election of a new district superintendent to succeed the Rev. Mr. Welch, who has accepted the pastorate of a Council Bluffs, Iowa, church.

BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

Little Ann and Larry Frank Hatfield celebrated their third and second birthday anniversaries jointly at a party Thursday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield, 416 South Twenty-third avenue, Park Haven.

Nursery games were played under the direction of Mrs. Hatfield. Colored balloons decorated the home. The balloons with lolly pops were later given to the children as favors.

Ann and Larry Frank had pink birthday cakes decorated with white icing and topped with pink candles indicating their ages.

Enjoying the party with the young honorees were: Emily Lacky, Steve Barter, Jerry Montgomery, Martha Jane Freeman, Charles Wood, George Chancellor, Joan Gay, Richard Thompson, Sarah Rogers, Bill Rogers and Rebecca Fay Chancellor.—Hattiesberg Ex.

RICHWOODS METHODIST

Richwoods Methodist Church will close its revival services with a special program by the Young People Sunday at 11 a. m., and with baptism and reception of members into the church. A community dinner on the ground will follow. Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse has been assisting the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler, nightly. The services have been well-attended and a number already have professed faith.

R. P. Basler, pastor.

METHODIST MISSION

Prayer services Thursday night at Methodist Mission in Smith Addition, better known as "Bonus Hill."

Preaching services Saturday night, Sunday morning and night.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday.

The public is cordially invited.

H. H. Harper, pastor.

Long's Peak, Colo., is named for Major Long, yet he never got any nearer to it than the South Platte river, between 50 and 100 miles away.

HOMSTEAD CAFE

Opposite Home Oil Co.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Choice of
Chicken, Steak or Other Meats

50c

20 SCOTT COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS AT ARCADIA

Twenty boys, girls, club leaders and agents attended 4-H club camp at Arcadia, August 5 to 8. The names of those attending from the different communities are as follows:

Virginia Palmer, Mrs. Wilton Moore, Club leader; Jackie Duke, Evelyn Miller, Jane Howkins, Delia Mae Miller, Noel Myers, Myra Kiser, Mrs. Sam Branson, club leader; Jim Stone, Addie B. Eifert, Doris Rowe, Gerald McMullin, Bill McMullin, Dean McMullin, Coletta McMullin, A. B. McMullin, Mr. Dorman Buck, bus driver, Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent; Leon M. Lane, county extension agent.

The club took part in handicraft, rope work and nature study instructions. Jane Hawkins represented Scott County on the Camp Council and Evelyn Miller represented the county in the candlelight service held Wednesday night. The camp was enjoyed by all attending, since there was no sickness and no accidents with plenty of equipment and space for training and recreation.

BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, August 19, at the home of Mrs. Gene Potashnick on Gladys street. This will be a combined business and social meeting.

Get Set to Make HAY SILAGE and LAUGH at the WEATHER

With this Papec on your farm you can laugh at rain during haying season. You harvest your crop at its prime regardless of weather. *Good weather or bad* the Papec makes any green forage crop into nay silage. A trickle of cheap molasses or phosphoric acid, automatically added preserves the crop. In *good* weather you can chop your dry hay into the mow or stack with a big saving in time, labor and space.

This Papec with its special hay feeder earns its keep the year round. It handles corn better than any standard ensilage cutter. Chops and stores straw direct from thresher or after combining, shreds fodder and elevates feed grains.

Come In and Get Your Free Booklet, "More Profit Per Acre." See the labor and power saving Papec features. Get the facts on hay silage, stacking chopped hay, filling trench silos and storing straw. You get your money's worth in a Papec!



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Clean cabins with bath
Steak and chicken dinners a specialty

NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL

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Suppose you were the only kid in the neighborhood not getting Reiss Dairy Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk.

Make sure that your family gets only the best milk it is possible for you to buy.

We have a complete line of Dairy Products: Pasteurized Milk, Coffee and Whipping Cream, Homogenized (Pasteurized) Milk, Cultured Buttermilk, Butter, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk, Bireley's Orangeade.

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WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c **Make your money work at home.** ***Old Time Rye Loaf 10c***

GET OUT THE PRESERVING KETTLE

It's Time to Reap the Summer Harvest

The satisfaction of having a cupboard filled with shining jars of fruits and vegetables will more than repay you for the hours spent now in canning and preserving. With them you can make late fall and winter meals as interesting and varied as they are in midsummer when all manner of fresh things are at hand from garden and orchard.

Be sure that you follow all recipes carefully and prepare your canning equipment so that it is perfectly sterile.

STRING BEANS

Wash, string and cut into concenient lengths. Boil 3 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars. Add ½ teaspoon of salt to each jar and fill within ½ inch of top with boiling water. Put on top and fasten tight. Process 40 minutes at 10-15 pounds in pressure cooker or 180 minutes in hot water bath or 210 minutes in oven at 250 degrees.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

1 peck green tomatoes
1 cup salt
6 cups sliced onions
3 green peppers
¼ pound mustard seed
⅛ pound whole cloves
¼ pound black peppercorns
1½ quarts cider vinegar
3 pounds brown sugar
2 cups water
4 tablespoons ground cinnamon
4 tablespoons ground all-spice
2 teaspoons ground cloves
2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
1½ teaspoons ground mustard

Cut tomatoes in slices, sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Rinse once, put alternate layers tomatoes, onions and minced peppers in a kettle.

Add other ingredients and cook until tender and rich in color. Store in covered crock and leave the spice bag in the pickle.

RHUBARB AND ORANGE MARMALADE

Use 6 cups rhubarb cut in small pieces; 2 oranges, 6 cups sugar. Cut the orange into fine shreds, peeling and all removing seeds. Mix with the rhubarb and sugar and let stand in an enameled kettle or a crock over night. Then cook 15 or 20 minutes. Put in sterilized glasses and cool. Cover with paraffin.

BLUEBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Use about 1 quart of fully ripe blueberries and 1 pound of rhubarb. To prepare the fruit crush thoroughly or grind the blueberries. Slice, grind or chop (do not peel) the rhubarb. Combine the fruits. Measure the sugar into a large kettle. Add the prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over the hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from the fire and stir in the liquid fruit pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean hot glasses. Seal or paraffin.

SPECIAL APPLE JELLY

4 quarts apples
2 cups water
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 slices lemon
Sugar
6 cups vinegar

Wash and slice the apples. Place vinegar, water and spices in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil and then add the sliced apples. Cook until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly cloth or bag. Measure the juice and for each cupful measure ¾ cup of sugar and set aside. Boil the juice 20 minutes. Then add the measured sugar. Boil until the syrup sheets from the edge of the spoon. Pour into clean hot glasses and seal or paraffin.

CORN

Use only absolutely fresh corn that is tender and juicy. Remove husks, cut from cob and boil 3 to 5 minutes in just enough water to cover. Pack in sterilized jars, fill with boiling water to within ½ inch of the top. Add ½ teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of sugar to each quart jar. Adjust cap screwing band firmly tight. Process in pressure cooker 60 minutes at 10 to 15 pounds or hot water bath 210 minutes or oven 240 minutes at 250 degrees. Corn may be canned on the cob by following the above recipe.

TOMATOES

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel and pack in sterilized jars. Fill jars to neck, add no water. Add teaspoon salt to each quart jar. Put on cap screwing band firmly tight. Process 35 minutes in hot water bath; or 75 minutes in oven at 250 degrees. Or 10 minutes in pressure cooker at 5 pounds.

FROSTINGS

To Glorify the Cake

After you've taken great pains to create cake that is fine and even in texture, light and fluffy and deliciously flavored you certainly want to finish your creation with a fine frosting. Here are some that any cake will wear with pride.

ORANGE LEMON FROSTING

2 teaspoons grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter.
1 egg unbeaten
Dash of salt
3½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Add orange and lemon rind to butter and cream well . Add egg and salt and blend. Add sugar, alternately with fruit juices, beating until smooth and of right consistency to spread.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon water
1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk, stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake.

CARAMEL FROSTING

1½ cups brown sugar firmly packed
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons butter

Combine sugars and bring milk to a boil, stirring constantly. Then boil, without stirring until a small amount of syrup forms a very soft ball in cold water. Add butter and remove from fire. Cool to lukewarm and beat till the right consistency to spread.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

Melt 4 squares of bitter chocolate in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, add 2 cans of sweetened condensed milk and cook for 5 minutes or until thickened. Add 2 tablespoons of water and spread between layers and on top of cake.

In 1939 the acreage of United States form land planted to soil-depleting crops was about 23 million acres less than the average for the preceding 10 years. Of these 23 million acres a considerable part was planted to soil-building crops.

FRUIT SALAD TIPS

For "The Dog Days"

One of the most inviting foods for warm weather service is fruit salad. Here are some interesting versions of this healthful appetizing type of salad.

ORANGE FLOWER SALAD

Orange sections
Lettuce
Maraschino cherries
Mayonnaise

Arrange orange sections on a bed of lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Garnish with tiny strips of maraschino cherry and mayonnaise forced through a pastry tube.

PEACH CUP SALAD

12 medium halves canned peaches
½ cup celery
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup seeded raisins
2 to 3 tablespoons apple butter

Arrange twin nests of lettuce on individual salad plates. In each nest place a half of a peach. Combine celery, nuts, raisins and apple butter. Fill centers of peach with mounds of this mixture. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise between halves of peach.

PEAR MACAROON SALAD

Halves of canned pears
1 package cream cheese
Macaroon crumbs
Maraschino cherries

Mash cheese and spread a thin layer on half a pear. Cover with another half of pear and dip the whole pear thus formed in ground macaroon crumbs. Serve the fruit in a deep cup of lettuce garnishing top with a maraschino cherry cut in half. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise at one side.

PANANA SALAD

6 bananas
1 cup macaroon crumbs
1 head romaine
½ cup currant jelly
¼ vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt

Peel bananas and roll macaroon crumbs. Arrange bananas on romaine on individual salad plates. Mash jelly, add vinegar, oil, salt and serve on the salad.

BUNCH OF GRAPES SALAD

6 halves canned pears
1 package cream cheese
1 pound green or red grapes
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chopped nut meats

Drain pears thoroughly by placing on a tea towel. Frost the rounded side with thin layer of cream cheese. Cover with halves of green or red grapes from which seeds have been removed. Insert, to represent stem a pearsley stem from whch leaves have been removed. Arrange in individual beds of lettuce a spoonful of mayonnaise combined with the nuts. Cover with decorated pear.

CANTALOUPE SALAD

Cut three cantaloupes in half and remove seeds. Scoop out in balls. Mix with French dressing. Arrange on one nests of lettuce and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons finely chopped candied or maraschino cherries.



Newest thing in garnishes! Broil peeled tomato circles on one side; place cooked-side down on toast rounds, continue broiling until nearly done. Top each slice with about 1½ teaspoons well beaten plum jelly, broil until nicely glazed. Here's the jelly:

FOOLPROOF RIPE PLUM JELLY

(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly 4 pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel or pit. Add 1 cup water.

Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice. (Sour, cling-stone plums make best jelly. If sweet plums are used, substitute ½ cup strained lemon juice for ½ cup of plum juice specified.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Actual exports of lint cotton from the United States from the beginning of the 1930-40 marketing season on August 1, 1939, to May 2, 1940, totaled more than 5,642,000 bales, compared with more than 2,998,000 bales for the same period in 1938-39.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

PUBLIC CONTROL OF MEDICAL CARE

In this state, two health plans of the public control type may be found.

In one county (Cass) an agreement exists between the County Court and the County Medical Society for providing medical care for the indigent sick of the county. Under this agreement fixed charges are set for various types of medical service and the participating physicians charge one-half of the minimum fee for the service rendered. The physicians are then reimbursed by the County Court.

Three other counties in Missouri (Greene, Miller, and Jasper) handle the problem of providing care for the "medically' indigent through the county public health unit. Two counties (Green and Miller) have operated this plan successfully for more than ten years. Since the preventive and curative phases of the health problem are closely related among low income groups, distinct advantages may be secured by having the care of such groups tied up with the administration and supervision of public health.

The "Municipal Doctor" system as developed in rural Sasketchewan, Canada, is worthy of at least passing notice. Under this system taxes are levied, averaging seven to ten dollars per family, to engage the services of full-time physicians at annual salaries. The rural municipality of Canada is a political subdivision corresponding in many respects to the county in the United States. As a general rule, medical care is rendered to all taxpayers and their families who reside within the rural municipality. Towns and villages within the geographical limits of the municipality may vote to participate in the payment of the municipal doctor's salary, and by this arrangement their residents become eligible to receive his services free.

The scope of the medical care given by the municipal physician is that of a general practitioner. Office calls from residents are free of charge. Nominal special fees are assessed in some communities —such as two dollars for the first home visit in illness, five dollars for the reduction of a fracture, and seven dolars for obstetrical service. The doctor usually either charges for the drugs and medicines which he supplies or write prescriptions to be filled at a pharmacy.

The municipal physician also serves as the medical health officer for the community in which he sides. Generally speaking, the salary of the doctor is paid out of a tax on real property, usually amounting to one or two mills on the dollar.

PARAGRAPHES FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Men who keep their hats on in the presence of ladies are rude or bald.

Another great disadvantage in being unemployed is that you have no payday to borrow money until.

We're still hoping that the ultimate consumer will eventually get fed up with the kind of treatment being dished out to him.

If there is anything that looks deadlier than a slice of half-ripe watermelon in a cafe show counter we have never seen it, thank goodness.

The outlook for a Republican comeback seem bright, until one stops to consider that no matter how mad a Democrat gets with a Democratic administration, he remains a Democrat.

"To keep a snake from biting you, croon to it," advises a herpetologist. There are some things we wouldn't stoop to doing, even to keep a snake from biting us. Crooning is one of them.

Grasshoppers have atrocious manners. A drove of them in Nebraska ate all the feathers off a large flock of turkeys, leaving them exposed to embarrassment, sunburn and general despondency.

MILLIGAN TO BACK TRUMAN

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 12.— Maurice M. Milligan, former United States district attorney, who was defeated in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination, today promised his support to the incumbent, Senator Harrry S. Truman, who was renominated in Tuesday's primary.

Through his campaign manager, Roy D. Williams, Milligan telephoned Truman that he was convinced the Democratic party would make a clean sweep in the November election in Missouri and the nation.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

DOWN THE HATCH



UP TO SCRATCH



The fine quality of Alpen Brau Beer is always the same—you can depend on its goodness.

Drink

Alpen Brau BEER

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

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GREENE & CLARK

Call Sikeston 3240

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

INSURANCE AGENCY

Desires to announce that they are now in a position to handle your Loan Application for New Homes under

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT

Phone 423 for further information.

Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Squirrel Is Particular



AND SO ARE WE!

Just as a squirrel will take only the best of the nut crop for his Winter stock, so we carefully select the finest soft wheat for use in making

JUANITA FLOUR

Packed in the New STERI-SEAL Package 5-6-10 and 12 Pound

The Finest in Gifts, Too!

Lovely silverware, dinner sets and other beautiful gifts are yours for the free coupons that are in every sack of Juanita Flour.

Save The Free Coupons

It's the easiest plan of getting Gifts!



FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERY STORES AND MARKETS.

The Scott County Milling Company

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston Missouri



ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

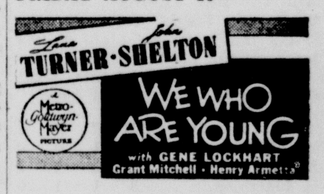
LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15—



Short and Comedy
Short—"March of Time"

FRIDAY AUGUST 16—



News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17—



1D

With Johnny MacBrown and Bob Baker

COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 18-19—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20—



With Jean Cagney and Richard Denning

Comedy and Short.

BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—

Admissions	10c and .196
State Tax	.004
Total	10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 21-22—



Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

OILERS HAVE CLOSE SHAVE WITH MILL

Scott County Mill almost played havoc with Cotton Oil's pennant chances Tuesday evening, but the Oilers rescued the game in the last inning with two runs for a 5-4 victory.

So, the Oil Mill will be one of the two teams to play for the American League title in a special series.

In the last scheduled game for both teams, Scott County, without credit for a victory this season, almost rose to a curtain-call glory in the threat to the Oilers' pennant chances.

The last of the seventh found the Oilers a run behind, 4-3, and John Tandy's single that brought in the second run of this frame—with two outs—salvaged the Oil Mill.

Scott County started out spectacularly in the first when Marsh's double was topped by Simmons' home run. The Oilers tied it in the third. Lacy walked took second on a wild pitch and came in on Wagner's single. Wagner scored when Bruce flied to left. Then in the fifth, on three hits, Oilers went ahead by a run, scored by Bartlett whose single was followed by safeties by Tope and Wagner.

Marshall led off with a single in the sixth for Scott County's final drive. He scored on Rose's single, and Aldridge, who walked came in on a passed ball.

It was now or never when Cotton Oil took the bat in the final session. Tope walked and went around on passed balls. Lacy also walked, took second on a passed ball and third on an error. Here, with two men already retired to the bench, Tandy smacked the safety that gave his team a new lease on the pennant race

Cotton Oil got eight hits, Scott County five. Law fanned eight.

Scott County	AB	R	H	E
H. Aldridge, sc. ..	2	1	0	0
Rose, 2b.	3	0	1	1
R. Marsh, p.	3	1	1	0
J. Simmons, lf. ...	3	1	1	0
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	2
Crase, c.	3	0	1	1
Vanover, rf.	3	0	0	0
Helm, ss.	2	0	0	0
M. Marshall, 3b. ..	3	1	1	1
A. Culberson, cf. ..	2	0	0	0
	27	4	5	5

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Lacy, rf.	2	2	0	0
Wagner, c.	4	1	2	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	1	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Dace, p.	3	0	0	1
Garrison, 3b.	3	0	2	0
Barber, ss.	2	0	0	1
Law, 1b., p.	3	0	0	0
Bartlett, sc.	3	1	1	0
Wiedemann, 3b. ..	0	1	0	0
H. Tope, cf.	2	0	1	0
	28	4	8	2

Scott County	200	002	0—4
Cotton Oil	022	010	2—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Marsh, Bruce, Garrison; home run, Simmons; bases on balls, off Marsh 5, off Law 1; struck out, by Marsh 1, by Law 8; hits, off Marsh 8 in 7 innings, off Dace 2 in 2-3 innings, off Law 3 in 6 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Law; umpires, Deal, Vinson, Montgomery; scorer, Leo Smith.

Matthews News

DAUGHERTY-BUSH NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Alice Daugherty and J. N. Bush of Charleston were quietly married Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist Church by Rev. Milner, pastor. They were attended by Mr. Bush's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush of Sikeston.

Mrs. Bush, formerly Miss Alice Daugherty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty. She is a very attractive young lady with a host of friends and admirers. She is a graduate of the Matthews High School, and for the past four years has been employed in the F. W. Woolworth Store in Sikeston.

Mr. Bush has been employed at the Shoe Factory in Charleston.

Mrs. Bush was attractively dressed in blue georgette with gladiolas corsage, while Mrs. Bernard Bush wore tan crepe with gladiolas.

This young couple are extended wishes from their many friends for a long and happy married life. They will reside on a farm west of Charleston.

WHITTEN FLOWER GARDEN IS ATTRACTIVE

Persons entering Matthews coming from the main highway into town are greeted with the attraction of a lovely flower garden belonging to Mrs. John Whitten. The flowers are of all the different colors and are very beautiful to look at. We know this attractive place has caused Mrs. Whitten to have to spend a lot of her time caring for it, but it has surely been worth while to the many who view and admire it daily.

Matthews Public School will open on Monday, August 26.

Mrs. Albert Deane, daughters, Misses Helen and Betty Joe, Misses Alice and Frankie Deane returned Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., and Colorado, where they have been the past two months visiting friends and relatives. Miss Elizabeth Shanks, who accompanied the party remained in Denver, Colo., for a longer visit with relatives.

Mrs. Opal Wentzel and little son of New York are here visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Anderson.

Mrs. W. Zimmer shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Humps on the back of a camel are masses of fat, not water reservoirs, as is commonly believed.

DEMPSTER STOPS ISCO STREAK, 5-4

That sizzling winning streak of International Shoe that thoroughly scrambled the American League pennant race was halted in the fifth inning of Wednesday evening's game when Dempster Furniture turned in three runs that amounted to a 5-4 victory

Hence, it means Dempster and Cotton Oil will indulge in a bit of a playoff to see who battles Bijou for the city title.

ISCO smote four of its six hits off Whitten in the second inning to gain all its runs, while Dempster had put a man in home in each of the first and second innings.

Bandy opened with a single, went two more bases on a passed ball and a play to first, and made it home on Eaton's blow. In the second Jones made first on an error, moved along when Dempster hit into an error and was brought in on Sutton's double.

Shoe Factory got a sudden inspiration in the second, when the first four men socked good ones. Puckett drew a double, Chaney and Sexton singles, and Weeks a two-bagger, all coming in home, the latter on a play to first.

Thereafter, ISCO registered but one hit, in the fourth, while the Furniture ten used two safeties to bring in three runs in the fifth and sew up the game. Dempster walked at this point, Whitten was good for a two-sacker, Bandy hit into an error and Aldridge came along with a single. Dempster men made three hits in the next frame, but a runner was cut off at second and another at home and no scores resulted.

The Dempster batters gathered eight hits.

This finale of the regular softball season finds Dempster and Cotton Oil tied with nine won and four lost apiece, while ISCO finishes a game behind with eight won and five lost.

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
Bandy, ss.	4	2	1	1
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	0	2	0
Eaton, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Hale, rf.	3	0	0	0
Jones, sc.	2	1	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Bray, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Dempster, cf.	2	1	1	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	1	0
Whitten, p.	3	1	1	0
	31	5	8	2

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, lf.	2	0	0	0
F. Tope, ss.	3	0	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	0	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b. .	3	0	0	1
Puckett, 1b.	3	1	2	0
Chaney, 2b.	3	1	1	1
R. Williams, cf. ..	1	0	0	0
Sexton, cf.	2	1	1	0
Weeks, rf.	3	1	1	1
D. Tope, c.	2	0	0	0
Radcliff, p.	1	0	0	0
	26	4	6	3

Dempster	110	030	0—5
ISCO	040	000	0—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Sutton, Whitten, Puckett, Weeks; double play, Bray to Ables to Eaton; bases on balls, off Whitten 2, off Radcliff 2; struck out, by Radcliff 2, by Whitten 2; umpires, Mow, Limbaugh, Deal, R. Sherry; scorer, Leo Smith.

Chicks Get Their First Win Over Cape ISCO, 12-10

The Sikeston Chicks compensated for two previous defeats by handing the Cape Girardeau International Shoe girls a 10-12 setback here Monday night.

ISCO took an early lead and it looked like history repeating itself until the fifth inning when, with the count 7-3, the Chicks scored five times to go ahead. Cape tied it momentarily in the first of the sixth, with another run, but the Chicks came back strong the same inning for four more runs, and ISCO's final brace of scores came too late.

Cape got 10 hits and made 8 errors, Sikeston hit eight good ones and made seven errors. The Chicks got all the extra-base blows, Dunham smashing a triple while Mills, Smead and Wagner hit doubles.

Score by innings:

Cape Girardeau 303	101 2—10
Sikeston 201	054 x—12

Batteries: Moore and Sledge, Dunham and Hinton.

Early Plowing for Wheat Will Prove Profitable Practice

Early ploughing for wheat is a well established and profitable practice in Scott County. This fact was again proven by Roy Johnson, living north of Sikeston, who plowed a field at different dates, beginning in early August and continuing until September. The part of the field plowed earliest maintained approximately six inches better growth of wheat throughout the entire year and though no measurement was made it appeared to yield more per acre.

The benefits from early preparations of the land were well illustrated in the fall of 1939, which was noted for its prolonged period of dry and hot weather. Wheat and barley sown on early prepared seedbeds had sufficient moisture to make a fair growth, and even provided pasture. Late plowed land was dry and cloddy so that much of the wheat did not germinate until early winter. Their grain yields this summer showed a corresponding variation.

When land is plowed early the stubbles and weeds turned under will have time to decay before the wheat is sown. This is an important consideration where the wheat has been harvested with a combine and much straw remains on the ground. If the rapid decay of straw or other coarse material is taking place at the same time that the wheat is beginning to grow, then the wheat is likely to be injured severely. Germination may be delayed, and the growth will be small and uneven.

Early plowing then is especially important, when much straw material is to be turned under. Early preparation of the seedbed assures both a better moisture condition and a larger supply of nitrates, which is so essential for growth.

In some parts of the state it has become a practice to sow lespedeza in wheat, and to keep the land in wheat for several years in succession. Under this system the land is not plowed, but the seedbed prepared by disking. This method is best for the wheat if the lespedeza can be harvested early, and the seedbed prepared several weeks in advance to wheat seeding time.

This also applies to soybeans, where this crop precedes wheat. It is a common observation that wheat following soybeans may make a good growth or a poor growth. This variation may be due to the interval of time between harvesting of the beans and the sowing of wheat. When the small grain must compete for moisture and fertility with the green stubble of soybeans, lespedeza, grass or other vegetation, then the grain crop generally will be the lower. Early preparation of the seedbed for small grains is always a good practice.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

COOK HEAT

Gas

HOT WATER

National Butane Gas Corp.

BASEBALL MEET OPENS SATURDAY AT CANALOU

Nine teams will be pitted against each other the coming Saturday and Sunday at Canalou in the first round and semi-finals of the Southeast Missouri baseball tournament, the winner of which will go to the state amateur meet. The final will take place the following Sunday, August 25.

Leading off the first round Saturday will be Perryville vs. Pinder at 8 a. m., followed by Canalou vs. Green brier at 10 a. m., Bethany vs. Perkins at 1 p. m., and Altenburg vs. Marston at 3 p. m. Vinson will conclude the first round at 10 o'clock Sunday morning playing the Perryville-Pinder winner.

There will be two games the coming Sunday afternoon the semi-finals, at 1 and 3 p. m.

FINAL AUGUST 25

The championship game August 25 will be at 2:30 p. m.

The tournament, promoted by the WPA and American Baseball Congress and sponsored by the Canalou Town Board, will be played by the leading teams of the four amateur leagues of Southeast Missouri. Greenbrier is champion and Perkins second in the Central League, Altenberg first and Perryville second in the Perry County League, Vinson first and Marston second in the Southeast Missouri League, and Bethany first in the Tri-County League. Pinder was given the second rating in the Tri-County at the time of the drawings, but it was later claimed that Qulin was tied for this position, and a playoff this week may be made.

Canalou, as host team, was given a place in the tournament. This is a custom among tournaments throughout the state, according to Cletus Ferguson, WPA recreation director here, who with Kendall Sikes district baseball commissioner, is supervising the tournament.

ALTENBERG IS STRONG

Altenberg has lost only two games in the past two years an is considered a strong team of the tourney. Altenberg meets Marston, which finished second this year in its own loop but was champion of this part of the state last season, winning the tourney here from the Sikeston Millers in the final. Marston in the state meet at Sedalia lost to Shelbyville, the team that mopped up the Missouri eliminations, defeated Little Rock, Ark., in the two-state playoff and lost out in the national championship games at Battle Creek, Mich.

This year's state meet will be Sept. 1 and 2 at Moberly.

The nine teams playing at Canalou represents four leagues with a total of 27 teams.

Umpires will be Carroll "Smoky" Sutton, Carson Dillon and Calvin Carter, of Sikeston, Ernest Taul, Tom Rickard and Hoiden Wright, of Canalou.

Leo Smith of Sikeston will be official scorer, assisted by Biddy Moore of Canalou.

Besides the trip to the state contest the winning team will be awarded a trophy 11 and one-half inches high, Mr. Ferguson said.

Two Teams Chosen For 4-H Round-Up

Elfrieda Welter and Leo Essner of New Hamburg and Rudolph Duke and Cecil H. Kaiser of Miner Switch comprise two demonstration teams will attend the State 4-H Club Round-Up at Columbia, August 26 to 29, to compete with other demonstration teams from other counties of the state. Each year the winning demonstration teams over the county have the previlege of representing the county at Columbia.

In 1939 J. D. Troxell and Lavada Alton of the McMullin Health Workers 4-H Club represented the county and won first place in their division in the state competition at Columbia.

It has been reported that Japan has banned the importation from the United States and other countries of all motor vehicles and parts.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Don't Go To Seed

A plain indication of a home going to seed is rickety furniture, frayed rugs, ragged shades, etc.

With the exception of such good old substantial pieces that one may wish to keep because of sentimental value, all failing furniture, all no-longer-welcome furniture, all behind the times pieces, should be exchanged for new stylish up to the minute designs.

Our Boys Wear Trading Clothes

Through our exchange department plan you can turn in as part payment on new furniture all such single pieces or suits that have overstayed their welcome or are no longer wanted by the family for whatever reason.

All you have to do is stop in, see whether or not we have the kind of new pieces you want, then if our prices and terms suit we will send our appraisal man to your home and he will tell you exactly how much we can allow for your used items.

Started 40 Years Ago

The trading privilege was not invented by our firm but we were the very first to use it in Southeast Missouri. Thousands of families have used it and now it has become an important feature of store policy. By the way, this August Sale affords some mighty fine opportunities for trading old for new. Make good of them.

P. S.

Last Saturday, August 10th was our 42nd. business birthday. That is of little interest to the public except for the fact it indicates we have conducted a fairly good furniture store during those years else we would not be here today to tell the tale. Many mistakes have been made but future plans warrant there will be less and less of them as we pass our 43rd. season. Begging for business is no part of our program. Earning your good will and orders by hard work and faithful service is a very important part of it. On that score only we solicit future consideration.

PLAYOFF STARTS FRIDAY

More stirring and tumultous maybe than the city series itself will be the playoff for the American League flag.

Concluding the regular season in a dead heat, Cotton Oil and Dempster Furniture go to work immediately in a best-two-in-three joust to see who is king of the loop.

Commissioner W. M. Sidwell said the first game will be played this Friday evening, August 16, at the athletic field.

The second game will be Tuesday, August 20, and if a third game is necessary, it will be on Thursday, August 22.

In the preliminary Friday, the Legion and Millers of the Organization League will play a five-inning game. The Lions and Jaycees will start off the Tuesday game with another five-inning tilt. These will start at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents.

The city series will open the following week. By this time Company K will be back from Guard camp and it will be possible to have a "Little Series" of the runner-up in each league, playing the preliminary each evening.

Bijou will meet the Dempster-Oiler playoff winner, and the loser of the playoff will be eligible to play the Guard for the third place title.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET AT DIEHLSTADT

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet Saturday, August 17, at Diehlstadt with a covered dish luncheon to precede the business session. All members are reminded to take their own dishes and silver.

Home Economics Craft to Be Exhibited at State Fair

Miss Isabell Hess, home economics instructor, Ida Lou Littleton and Bonnie Hazel, home economics students, will leave Friday morning to attend the State Fair, taking with them the vocational home economics exhibit to be displayed at the Fair. Peggy Malcolm and Wanda Baker also home economics students, will join the group about the middle of next week.

The exhibits have been prepared by a group of home economics girls under the supervision of Miss Hess. The theme used throughout the exhibit is "Supplying the Needs of the Low Income Family." The exhibit is displayed in three parts:

Entry 1—Cover of a girls bed room. This shows a movable closet and dressing table and stool. The total expenditure was $3.47.

Entry II—High School girl's fall wardrobe. On display will be dresses suitable for a girl entering high school. Accompanying the dresses is a poster showing the entire wardrobe at a cost of $24.60.

Entry III—A garden and canning project carried on by Lucille O'Dill. This shows one of the summer projects carried on by vocational home economics girls as a part of their home economic project program. The exhibit shows that Lucille and her family plan to can or store 584 quarts of vegetables, 323 quarts of fruits, 360 quarts of tomatoes, 36 half pints of strained vegetables for baby, 10 bushels of sweet potatoes and 280 pounds of dried beans, peas, and nuts.

The girls who have assisted Miss Hess in preparing the exhibits are Wanda Baker, Wanda Bean, Bonnie Hazel, Betty Jean Husher, Peggy Malcolm, Doris Stinnett, Ida Lou Littleton, Gloria Carr, Sarah Harmon and Betty Wood.

The local home economics department was invited to put an exhibit at the State Fair by Miss Louise Keller, state supervisor of Home Economics Education, Jefferson City.

Stoddard County Race Contested

Dexter, Mo., August 12.—The race for County Treasurer in the Democratic primary in Stoddard County will be interesting, according to C. A. Powell, attorney, who has been retained by John M. Bess, who lost the election by 38 votes when the absentee ballot was counted.

Bess, who was 31 votes ahead on the unofficial count, received only 27 out of 123 absentee ballots while his opponent, Alvin Smyth, present County Treasurer, received 96.

EAST PRAIRIE COUPLE WED AT METHODIST PARSONAE

Miss Bobbie Helen Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bryan of East Prairie, and Louis Gregory of that city, were married Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Sikeston, with the Rev. John L. Taylor officiating. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. De Field of this city attended the couple.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will reside in East Prairie where the former is manager of the H. S. Roberts Cotton Company.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1112 miles a minute.



Fels NAPTHA SOAP, 4 Bars	19c
Fox SALAD DRESSING (½ Pint Sandwich Spread FREE) Qt.	25c
SOAP FLAKES QUICK ARROW LARGE BOX (One can Sunbrite FREE)	23c
TOMATOES, Radio Brand, 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
JELLO, Ass't Flavors, Package	5c
Fort Howard TISSUE, 4 Rolls	25c
Fort Howard TOWELS, Roll	10c
Armours PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Lb. Jar	23c
B. & M. New Eng. Brown Bread, 1 Lb. can	19c
LETTUCE, 60 size, Head	5c
LEMONS, 360 size, Dozen	25c
Fresh ENGLISH PEAS, 3 Lbs.	25c
Fresh GREEN BEANS, 3 Lbs.	25c
WATERMELON, 28 lb. Ave., each 15c, cold	25c
Fresh CORN, 3 ears 5c, Dozen	15c
Reiss FRESH PEACHES ALBERTA FREE STONE Pound	5c
Fresh TOMATOES, 3 Lbs.	10c
Sugar Cured BACON, ½ or whole, Lb.	15c
Fancy Sliced BACON, No Rind, No Waste Pound	18c
Pure LARD, 3 Pounds	25c
Reiss BUTTER, Stick, Lb. 33c, Roll, Lb.	31c

FRYERS
White Rock 2 to 3½ Pound
No charge for dressing
Pound 18c

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1940 | Number 96

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

The primary election suited us fine. We didn't get many new nominated that we voted for and never do. It has been our practice in the past to support the nominees without complaining and that we shall do in the present campaign. The ticket as nominated is composed of honest men and was chosen by the majority of the voters, so the voters must be right, hence we follow along with the majority.

* * *

Man (pointing to a railway warning) —"See what it says; 'Stop, look, listen,' Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of things."

"How do you make that out?"

"You see a pretty girl. You stop. You look. You marry her, and then you listen."

* * *

Alf F. Landon, late candidate for President on the Republican ticket and who carried two States out of the forty-eight, states that Missouri will go for Willkie for President in November. Wonder where he gets that. With President Roosevelt heading the National ticket and Lawrence McDaniel the State ticket, he hasn't a chance. We expect to attend the inauguration of Governor McDaniel in Jefferson City January 1, and maybe the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington. But Mr. Willkie, there's nothing doing.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Franklin, of Benton, Ill. celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday and the 70-year-old minister posed in a coffin which he had built for himself. The 17th of September we will celebrate our fiftieth wedding anniversary, but if we pose on that occasion in a coffin it will be because we are dead, and that is no joke.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Towles, of North Missouri, visited The Standard office Wednesday morning. They were on their way to Malden where Mr. Towles owns a farm. These young people were born and raised in Monroe County and we were well acquainted with the parents and grand-parents of both. John is the grandson of Blanton Towles a prominent farmer and stock raiser of Monroe County, while Mrs. Towles is the grand-daughter of Betty Lewis, whom we knew quite well. We were glad to have them call.

* * *

Mark Hannar, the sage of Sikeston, says President Roosevelt should not be charged with running for the third term as President of the United States as his first four years he acted as a wrecker to clean up the mess left by Herbert Hoover. Not a bad thought.

* * *

There was unloaded in The Standard office Tuesday 32,500 pounds of paper at a cost of over $1,000, that is cash on the barrel head. Where did we get the money? Sikeston has a bank full of money that can be had if properly approached. Anyway, this outlay for print paper is one of the main reasons for having our subscription list revised and brought up to date in order that we shall not pay cash to send out the paper promiscuous over the country and city and credit out that for which we had to pay cash.

* * *

We have got a good notion to move The Standard to St. Louis in order that city might have a Democratic newspaper, and then we have another notion not to. It is too bad that there is not a paper in any of Missouri's Metropolitan cities who is not either owned or controlled by some wealthy corporation who dictates the editorial policy of the paper and orders the coloring of all political news articles.

* * *

MAN WANTED TO END ACHING TOOTH

Kirksville, Mo., August 12.—Robert Love Jr. came across a man on the Courthouse lawn here who was suffering from toothache and the man asked Love to pull the offending molar. Love declined, but the sufferer thrust a pair of pliers in Love's hands, opened his mouth and designated the tooth he wanted out. Love set to work, but soon ran into difficulty. The tooth broke off. But Love finished what he started. He took the man to a dentist and paid the dentist for completing the extraction.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. A. Carner of near Matthews was taken Tuesday evening in the Ellise ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an appendicitis diagnosis.

Hirschberg New Legion Commander

Gene Hirschberg of the Sikeston Auction Co. was elected commander of the Henry Meldrum Post, American Legion, Monday night at the Hut. He succeeds Frank Dye.

Other officers chosen are:

First vice commander, L. J. Langley, re-elected; second vice commander, Tom Lett, re-elected; third vice commander, U. T. Rabb; finance officer, Paul Slinkard, re-elected; historian, Sam Wilcox; sergeant-at-arms, Burl Heath; chaplain, Oscar Carroll, re-elected.

The new commander will appoint an adjutant.

Installation will take place jointly with the Legion Auxiliary following the close of the Legion fiscal year, October 15.

New officers are chosen in August each year prior to the state convention, which this year will be Sept. 1 to 3 at Sedalia.

A number of local Legionnaires in addition to delegates have expressed their intention of going to the convention, so two or three carloads of members are expected to attend.

Delegates are Maj. C. L. Malone, Tom Lett and Harry Kirk; alternates, Frank Dye, L. J. Langley and Loomis Mayfield.

Poll Trend To Jubilee

Although the survey has not been completed, the poll of the merchants in Sikeston on whether the Southeast Missouri Jubilee shall be continued has met with decidedly favorable response so far, according to John Powell, secretary of the festival.

Before going ahead with plans for a third annual celebration this fall, the Jubilee Board of Directors decided to seek the opinion of business men of the city about continuing the idea. Unsigned cards were deposited in a box as a secret ballot to obtain the true opinion of the merchant, who also was requested to make any suggestions concerning the Jubilee.

The actual result of the poll will be announced soon, Mr. Powell said. Most of the downtown business men have cast their ballots.

Highway Dept. Crew Putting on New Road Stripes

The Missouri State Highway Department's centerline crew is now working on Highway 61, south of St. Louis, toward the Arkansas line, leaving St. Louis Wednesday morning.

The center-striping machine expects to reach the Sikeston division the last of this week.

In addition to the centerline stripe of black, the crew is also placing the new yellow-barrier "no-passing zone" stripes.

The Safety Squadron of the State Highway Patrol is cooperating with the highway department protecting the freshly painted lines from damage by motorists as well as attempting to educate drivers as to the new regulations.

Simpson-Hamby Nuptials Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, and Jesse Lee Hamby at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., on July 30.

The bride graduated from the Sikeston High School and attended Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the local high school, is employed at the C. B. Poage and Son Tin Shop. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Hamby. The young couple are living in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Suver.

KINDRED DAUGHTER BREAKS ARM AT HOME

Margaret Ann Kindred, aged 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kindred, fell in the living room of her parents' home last Friday and fractured her right arm near the wrist.

Company K Aims To Finish 'War' On Winning Side

Last communication from Company K in camp at Little Falls, Minn., before the big "blitzkreig" that began Monday was received from Melford Taylor, company clerk, Thursday. It was written Sunday and says:

"Tomorrow will be the first day of the 'big war.' Sergeant Atkinson has detailed Private Browning to take care of all 'Cannon Reports.' Private Browning will 'dish out' the pivot oil. After a week of seasoning the Company are all ready to take their stand against the enemy. The 35th Division, of which we are a part, will be a part of the 'Blue Army.' All will be actual warfare (blank ammunition to be used). We intend to win this war being 'the fustest thar with the mostest men.'

Cub Scout Pack Formed

One pack of Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Lions Club, has been organized here, and another pack, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is in the process of organization.

With Carl Wedeking as submaster and Roy Duncan assistant cubmaster, Pack No. 1 has been formed in two dens, with Mrs. Charles Dement and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin as den mothers. Meetings are held in the basements at the homes of the den mothers each Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30.

The Lions' cub committee consists of Charles Dement, chairman, L. J. Langley, A. M. Jackson, Truman Limbaugh, Harry Young, Phillip Sadler and Clay Mitchell. Mr. Langley and Mr. Young were named den "dads".

Boy Scouts appointed as den chiefs are Jimmie Collier over Den 1 and Johnny Boardman for Den 2.

Den meetings already have been held, and the first pack meeting, which will be attended by the Cub Scouts and their parents, will take place this Friday evening, August 16, at the High School.

Members of Den 1 are Given Langley, Dickie Dement, Donald Duncan, Jackie Bowman, Travis Jackson, Jimmie Wedeking, Alfred Bach and Phil Sadler. Den 2 consists of Earl oBardman, John Richard oung, Raymond Shainberg, Wayne Limbaugh, Jackie Mitchell, Billy Tomerlin, Johnny Waters, Billy Dudley and Wendell Shain.

Mrs. A. C. Waters and Mrs. Ned Tanner have been chosen den mothers of the Jaycee pack being organized.

Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau has been in charge of organizing the packs, for boys 9 to 11 years old.

New Lighting at Buckner-Ragsdale's

Buckner-Ragsdale's has installed an extensive fluorscent lighting system that brings "daylight illumination" to the interior of the department store.

Fourteen large units, hanging from the ceiling and supporting five tubes each, comprise the main system on the main floor. In addition, four other tubes are placed against the ceiling, running along the center of the store. Walls and ceilings have been painted to add to the effectiveness of the lights. This type of lighting eliminates shadows and reveals merchandise in colors the same as in sunlight.

Tucker Improves At Hospital

Wade Tucker was reported Thursday slowly improving from three bullet wounds suffered recently at Peach Orchard.

Tucker, in Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff, was said to have developed pneumonia, but Dr. W. L. Brandon denied this. Dr. Brandon said the patient, who has two wounds in the abdomen, is making slow progress.

METHODIST GROUP TO HAVE LAWN SUPPER

The Methodist Church School officers and teachers will have a family pot-luck supper meeting Tuesday evening on the E. J. Keith lawn, 1002 6. Ranney Ave.

EN ROUTE TO NORTHERN DINING TABLE



No August is complete in Sikeston without the bustle and excitement of watermelon loading. Shown are a series of Missouri Pacific Railroad cars being loaded with the juicy melons whose destination is the palates of persons in Northern cities.

Suit Filed Over Control Of Canalou Church

Suit to establish jurisdiction over the Church of Christ at Canalou has been filed at the New Madrid courthouse by nine men as "deacons and elders" and names three men "and a few others" as defendants. The case will be heard at the September term of Circuit Court.

The petition contends the defendants have used the property "without the consent of the plaintiffs" and that such action "constitutes a trespass."

ASK INJUNCTION

A perpetual injunction to prevent the defendants or their agent from "taking possession of the church property or interfering with the plaintiffs in the exercise of worship" is asked in the petition.

Specific incidents as grievances were not set forth.

Elders and deacons listed as plaintiffs are J. H. Driver, J. R. James, Will Cates, S. W. Blockshear, Clifford Pinkstaff, G. A. Reeves, L. L. Arbuckle, Arthur Johnson and Clyde James. They name as defendants Owen Taul, Dobbie Greer and a Mr. Naremore.

AUTHORITY CLAIMED

The petition states the Church of Christ at Canalou is an "unincorporated religious organization . . . organized as a congregational in form . . . is sovereign and independent an all matters of faith and discipline are determined by the congregation. The plaintiffs as elders and deacons are vested with full authority to govern, dispose of, manage and regulate the use of all property owned by said church and to regulate and govern all proceedings in all matters religious and otherwise."

The deacons and elders repre- and deacons are owners of Lots 19 and 20, Block 4, Canalou, which "they and their predecessors have been in possession since 1915."

The deacons and elders prepresent themselves and 68 other members of the Canalou Church of Christ, is stated.

CONTROL CHALLENGED

The plaintiffs state "that the defendants and a few others with them claim to be the Church of Christ in Canalou and claim the right to control and use the property . . . against the wishes, will and desires of the plaintiffs and those they represent," and further that "the defendants and others acting for them have attempted to claim the exclusive right to the possession of said property above described and to exclude the plaintiffs and those they represent from free use and control thereof."

The allegation declares the defendants "continued to enter upon said property and to attempt to use the same without the consent of the plaintiffs and against their wishes, desires and express orders."

Such an action, the petition maintains, "constitutes a trespass." The elders and deacons contend they "have no adequate remedy at law and that to bring separate suits for each trespass would result in a multiplicity of suits and cause the bringing of many suits, and that the plaintiffs, if the trespasses are allowed to continue, will suffer irreparable injury, and that it will harrass, vex and annoy the plaintiffs in the proper use of said property as a place of worship."

OTHER RECENT FILINGS

Petitions also filed recently for the September term are:

J. Clement Cravens vs. J. H. Baxter, action for the division of property. The plaintiff asks for half of cash and property value of former partnership in electrical appliance sales, totaling $913.28.

Everett Reeves vs. Joseph W. Montague, Mary Montague, Shuey, A. B. Hunter, Jr., and Grace Leatherby Hunter, quiet title.

Amelia Keith Stewart, et al., vs. J. L. Adams, infant, and Viola Ferguson, partition.

8 Offices to Place Pickers

District Director Carl Wedeking has announced that temporary offices will be set up by the Employment Service to aid in sending cotton picking pickers to growers at the following towns in Southeast Missouri:

Charleston courthouse; East Prairie, city hall; New Madrid, city hall; Essex, city hall; Malden, city hall; Wardell, Lindas Lumber Co.; Hornersville, city hall; Steele, Blackwell Mule Barn.

These offices will be in operation on Sept. 1 and will continue to function during the picking season, Mr. Wedeking said.

With the main office at Sikeston, there will be eight offices in the cotton counties to aid in securing employment for pickers. It will be the first time the Employment Service has had offices to place pickers at Charleston, East Prairie, Essex, Wardell, Hornersville and Steele.

Making Changes at Floral Office

In keeping with a custom of annual improvements, William Woehlecke the Florist is undertaking a series of alterations at his office, 524 New street.

Fluorescent lights have been installed in the special display cooler, bringing out the natural colors of the flowers more sharply. These lights also will be placed in the show room.

Mr. Woehlecke will build another large cooler in the basement for further flower storage, so that they will remain in good condition and last longer after delivery.

Lattice work will be added to the front show windows and venetian blinds installed. One window will be devoted to pottery and another to floral displays. A large line of pottery has been added, Mr. Woehlecke said.

In the past 11 years since he came here, Mr. Woehlecke has made improvements annually at the office and greenhouses.

LEAVING CITY



Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue, who will move soon to Oklahoma City, Okla., where Rev. Transue has accepted the pastorate of a large church of the Church of the Nazarene.

Transue to New Post

Rev. C. F. Transue, popular Sikeston minister, has resigned his pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene to take charge of a large church of that demonination in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The pastor will deliver his final sermon to the local church Sunday evening.

Succeeding him will be the Rev. J. W. Hoffert, for the past 11 years pastor of the Union, Mo., Church of the Nazarene. Rev. and Mrs. Hoffert and their 10-year-old son are expected here next week, and Rev. Hoffert will preach his first sermon in the local church Sunday morning, August 25.

After Rev. Transue had received the call from Oklahoma City, his congregation here strongly urged him to remain. He has been pastor at Sikeston seven years, coming here from Poplar Bluff.

Rev. and Mrs. Transue and their children, Thelma, Earl and Golda, will leave for Oklahoma City the latter part of next week.

Allard & Matthews Office Moved

Due to the remodeling being done in the Bank of Sikeston building and the need for more office space, the Allard & Matthews Insurance Agency has changed its location to Room 250, McCoy-Tanner Building (directly over the Bijou).

Ed Allard will be in charge of the office.

PURCHASE BOLLINGER COUNTY LAND

Sidney Duckworth of Sikeston and Roy H. Mackley of Blodgett have purchased 1700 acres of land in Bollinger County from Walter Gray of Sturdivant. They plan to improve the land.

Trio Charged With Theft of Eight Chickens

Taken into custody by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol as they approached a sack of eight chickens in a field near town, three youths are in the New Madrid County jail charged with stealing chickens at night time.

The three are James Melvin Wesley, 20, who lives southeast of the city and Leado James Clements, 19, and D. C. Clements 17, brothers.

They signed statements that they stole four chickens from John D. Campbell and four from Jewell Ayers both of whom live on the road east of the Gables, about 9:30 Tuesday evening. Afterward, they placed the chickens in a sack and driving to a spot just south of Sikeston hid the chickens in a field, according to the statement.

When they returned to secure the sack Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock they were arrested by Sgt. Dace.

Melon Pace Below Normal

The effect of the cool weather of late spring and early summer on the watermelon is becoming increasingly evident as shipping continues.

Only about half the railway carload shipments have gone out of here so far in comparison with the same period last year. Watermelon buyers declare the crop is only half normal, and that they are not able to get the shipments as they desire.

Up to Thursday Wesco Cash Market had shipped out 67 cars over the Missouri Pacific, and independent buyers had sent out six over the Frisco. No Frisco cars have been loaded at McMullin, but some have been shipped from Matthews and Noxall. There are loadings on the Missouri Pacific at Bertrand.

The cash market Thursday stood stronger than the latter part of last week, bringing 5 cents for 20 to 24 pounds, 9 cents for 24 to 29 pounds, and 13 cents for heavier. This is about 2 cents under the opening quotations.

NYA Concludes Work at High School Grounds

Tuesday was the final day for the NYA project at the High School which began last winter and has accomplished a series of beautifying improvements around the building.

Last to be completed was the new front drive and parkway. Project workers also built several walks, at the rear and sides of the building and one across the west side of the campus, and installed drainage and a parking area in the rear.

The cinder-covered driveway and small grass plot in front of the main building was replaced by an asphalt-coated drive, and the parkway was considerably enlarged and sodded in grass. At each end of the parkway a whiteway lamp post has been installed, and lights to be put in later will add greatly to the attractiveness of the building at night.

Clark Would Deport Eligible Aliens

Washington, August 12.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, proposed today that aliens of five years residence be given six months to apply for citizenship, if eligible, or be deported.

He introduced legislation which would require that such aliens who have not filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen during the last seven years and do not do so within six months after enactment of the measure be arrested and deported on warrant by the Attorney General.

NAZARENE Y. M. L. CLASS

The Young Married Ladies Class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Bohanan on Malone Avenue at the L. B. Price office. Everyone is requested to be present at the officers for the new year will be elected.

Contract to Pave Moore Authorized

Paving of Moore Avenue is expected to begin soon since the City Council Monday evening authorized a contract with R. S. Houge of Springfield, Mo., to furnish material and equipment.

Houge's bid of $3554.72 included the rental of a concrete mixer on the WPA project, which will be for two blocks from Wallace to Wakefield Avenues, with the exception of 60.8 at the Wallace end, which is privately owned. This small strip, never deeded to the city, probably will be secured through condemnation and paved later.

FIRST OF SEASON

The work will be the first new paving of the 1940 season. Earlier plans to pave Moore held up because a concrete mixer was not offered in the materials bid.

It will be the first job under the city's new system of paving for the sponsor's share of the project with negotiable tax bills. The bills will permit long-range payments by property owners, who in paving projects of the past few years were compelled to supply the money in advance. Originally, the city financed the sponsor's end and retained the tax bills, but lack of funds compelled the city to abandon this method. A recent state law granted cities the power to pay for the paving with tax bills.

WANT ZONING ORDINANCE

Mayor Presnell appointed Alderman C. H. Butler, E. H. Smith and T. F. Rafferty to work with City Attorney Robert Dempster in drafting a zoning ordinance. It will be designed to prohibit the construction and operation of certain types of business structures in specified residential areas.

BID ON BONDS

George J. McLiney, representing the Baum Brokerage Co. of Kansas City, offered a bid on the $20,000 Hospital Bonds as follows: To pay par and accrued interest, and pay for the legal opinion, printing of the bonds and the registration fee. He asked interest of 2½ per cent per $1000 for issues due in the 1941-1950 period, and 2¾ on those of 1951-52.

A bid of the Bank of Sikeston, presented by Leroy Leslie, cashier, asked 3 per cent, but offered the city the privilege to retire any part of the issue at any interest-paying date. This would permit the city, if it had funds available, to retire bonds without being compelled to wait until they matured, paying interest in the meantime.

No action was taken on the bond offers.

Dan McCoy Seed Firm Enlarged

The Dan McCoy Seed Co. has started work on erecting a new warehouse and unit for cleaning red clover seed by the firms other buildings on West Dorothy.

A large warehouse building with a heating room 16 by 20 feet, which will contain the cleansing machinery, will be constructed. It should be completed in two weeks.

With the new equipment the company will b e able to remove Buckhorn and dodder from red clover, and it is believed this will be the only place between St. Louis and Memphis that this cleansing can be done.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Transue will deliver his final sermon Sunday evening before departing for his Oklahoma City pastorate.

The Sunday morning worship hour will be given over to the delegates to the District Assembly at Poplar Bluff, who will report on the high points of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Jr., are leaving Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. J. E. Dorough at Berry, Ala.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
John Travelstead and friends
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 16 to see
"We Who Are Young"

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY.

Edward Small presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

with

VICTOR McLAGLEN · JON HALL
FRANCES FARMER

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



SYNOPSIS:

"Skipper" Bucko Larson, hard bitten and unscrupulous pearl hunter, ferrets out the secret of a fabulously rich pearl field with the aid of Ruby Taylor, Singapore cafe hostess. Larson sails for the pearl field south of Pago Pago, taking with him Ruby and his henchmen, Williams, Grimes and Foster. By the use of gaudy trinklets and cheap liquor they induce the Manoan natives to dive for them in water so deep as to cause "the bends." When Moku, aged Chief of the Manoans, forbids his people to dive, Larson coerces them at the point of the gun. Meanwhile Kehane, Moku's handsome, strapping son, succumbs to Ruby's flirting and takes her to the sacred Island of Pele as his bride, forsaking Malia, the pretty native girl to whom he is bethrothed. Kehane returns to find that Larson has killed his father and virtually enslaved his people. Ruby, who has fallen in love with Kehane, sympathizes with Malia and deliberately sneers at Kehane in his presence in order to turn him against herself.

CHAPTER SIX

Ruby turned and saw Kehane, as if for the first time.

"Oh, it's you," she said indifferently. "Well, you know now, listeners never hear any good of themselves."

"Take what belongs to you," said Kehane implacably, "and go."

"You mean—the honeymoon is over?" said Ruby archly, goading him on.

"Go—while you can." He turned on his heel and left, with her maddening laugh following him.

But once he was gone, there was no use pretending. Her shoulders sagged, and she again assumed the old defensive slouch. She drew a breath, took an aimless turn about the room, and then sat down heavily on the bed. "Well," she said wearily, "that's that." She shut her eyes.

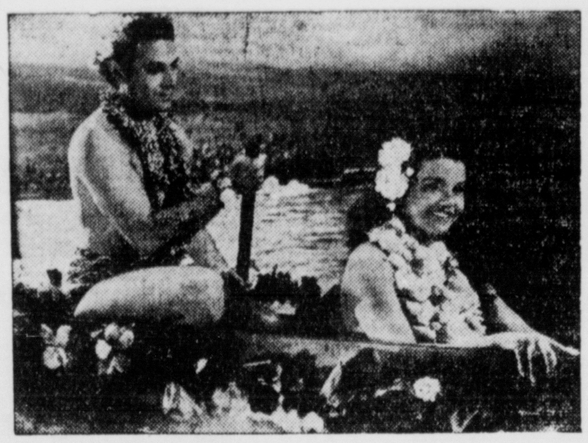
When she opened them, Malia was standing over her, silent and timid, but comprehending and grateful.

"I am a woman," said Malia huskily. "I understand what you did. You made him hate you."

"Did I, kid?" sair Ruby. She looked at Malia, young, beautiful and innocent. Impulsively, Ruby threw her arms around the native girl and hugged and kissed her. Malia choking with happiness, responded to the embrace, then quickly turned and fled from the room. Ruby stared after her for a while. She rose deliberately, squared her shoulders, and started for the boat.

Larson and his friends had been spending the evening to good advantage. Ruby found when she returned. The cabin was littered with waterproof fuses, empty gin bottles and kegs of explosive powders. They were preparing to sell their hard-earned fortune dearly.

"Glad to see you aboard, baby," cried Larson boisterously, putting



As they glided toward the horizon the singing voices of natives mounted higher.

his arm around her waist. "What made you decide to come home?"

"Just the sailor in me," she responded with whatever gaiety she could muster. "I stayed in business until I got sick of it—then I closed the office."

"I was comin' ashore for you anyhow—tomorrow," said Larson possessively. "You're awful hard to forget."

They celebrated the occasion with a few drinks. But they could not drown out the sound of the rhythmic beating of the drums on shore which became louder and louder more and more frenzied as the minutes went by. Ruby saw the bombs Larson was manufacturing and thought of the virtually defenseless natives. She shuddered.

"Why don't we get out while the gettin's good?" she asked nervously.

Williams grinned. "You wouldn't believe such luck! We were all ready to leave—and Bucko found another pearl bed."

Larson, a few too many drinks under his belt, lurched over to Ruby for approval and put his arm around her. "Aw, don't let those drums make you jumpy. Give us a little kiss—on account."

Sudden disgust welled up in her. "Stop pawing me, you big gorilla!" she said quietly.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Larson, puzzled.

"Perhaps her late — business partner—Kehane—had more fineess. You know, showed her the way to higher, nobler things," taunted Williams with a knowing smile.

"If that means he made me feel clean and decent—you're right," shot back Ruby. "You're nothing but a bunch of murdering pirates —all of you—and I'm the worst!" She suddenly flung the contnets of her glass in William's face and stormed out of the cabin.

Larson scratched his chin philosophically. "Well, that just goes to show you—sometimes you can't hardly ever tell about a dame."

But he had no time to ponder over this new problem. The drum beats had stopped. The natives had manned their boats and, yelling with the frenzy of battle, were moving quickly toward the ship.

Larson's men ran out on deck, and watched them come. Larson himself picked up a powder keg to which a long length of fuse had been attached. He handed it to Grimes and Foster.

"Row out about a hundred feet and plant this baby."

They picked it up gingerly and carried out his orders. When they returned, there were more kegs waiting. In a short while they had mined the whole area around the boat—preparing wholesale slaughter to those who would try to take it.

In addition, all the men were armed with rifles—for possible close-range work. Ruby, horror-struck yet fascinated, grasped the rail of the boat and peered toward the shore, anxious for Kehane. But with hundreds of natives converging on the boat, it was impossible to distinguish him. Nor could she find any way of helping—either him or the others.

In the meantime Larson had extracted four big cigars from his pocket. "The last four seegars on the ship—and I never enjoyed a smoke more." He handed them out with great ceremony, bit off the end of his own, and lighted it deliberately. The smoldering butts would save much time when there were many fuses to be lit.

The canoes were coming closer and closer, the shouting dinned louder and louder, while the men on the schooner stood grim and silent, awaiting the closest possible approach before they unleased their defense. When the canoes were within forty yards of the boat, Kehane drew his bow and sped the arrow that gave the signal for the attack, immediately. Immediately a cloud of arrows whizzed about the boat, Larson calmly puffed his cigar into a bright red glow and touched the burning end of it to the fuse, which immediately caught the flame and carried it over the side of the boat, through the water and into the murdeous keg. A great flash of blinding light burst upon the water, accompanied by a terrific explosion that blasted half a dozen canoes out of the water. The natives, some merely startled, others badly hurt, shrieked with pain or terror.

"Now let 'em go—and don't miss!" called Larson. His men laid their hands on the stored-up bottle bombs, lighted the fuses with their cigars and began tossing them with deadly aim at the canoes.

The natives, completely bewildered and defenseless in the face of this new and terrible kind of warfare, wavered in their attack.

The screams of anguish from those who were hit formed a horrible obligato to the banging of Larson's hand grenades.

Kehane, threw down his heavy weapon, keeping only his lighter knife, and stood up in his proa. He called to his men, "the white men have surprised us. Who will help me to surprise them?" Then he slipped quietly into the water, followed by dozens of his tribesmen equally silent.

Swimming under water, they made their way swiftly to the other side and pulled themselves up. Kehane was the first one on the boat, quickly followed by three or four of his subjects. Larson and his men, their backs toward Kehane, were triumphantly firing away at the canoes which they thought were in retreat. Crouching low, knife in hand, he stole forward.

"I hope I an't hittin' any good divers," said Larson, worried at the thought. Then, chancing to turn, he caught sight of Kehane, now only a few feet behind him. He whirled around just as Kehane leaped at him.

It was Williams who saved Larson from Kehane's knife. Using the butt of his rifle, he dealt Kehane a blow on the side of the head that sent him reeling over the side of the boat, into the water.

Then the native men who had followed Kehane swarmed upon the whites. Up and down the deck the hand-to-hand battle raged, with the better-equipped Larsonites getting all the best of it.

Ruby, white-faced, peered frantically over the rail in search of Kehane. She saw him, sick and dizzy, again attain the side of the boat and pull himself up. As his head appeared above the rail Larson saw him too, and savagely levelled a pistol at him. Ruby with a wild impulse screamed incoherently and flung herself in front of Larson, receiving the full impact of the shot. She crumpled to the ground.

Kehane sprang at Larson like a tiger suddenly unleased and carried him crashing to the deck. He gripped Larson's throat with iron fingers, pressed the windpipe tighter and tighter, until the heaving struggling form gave one final convulsive shudder and then lay still.

Slowly Kehane relaxed his grasp, rose and turned sorrowfully to Ruby, lying face up on the deck. She was smiling at him.

"I saw you," said Kehane sadly. "You did it on purpose—to save me."

She nodded, her eyes soft and luminous with love for him. "You won't understand—what I mean —" she gasped brokenly, "but you're the only white man I've

She pulled his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

ever known." Then, as if pressed down by a world of weariness, her eyes closed.

With the steadily increasing numbers of natives swarming over the boat, Larson had been the last white man to be subdued. The battle was over, and Manoa was again in possession of its own people. They lashed the dead men to conspicuous places on the boat, removed the anchor, and set the boat moving slowly out to sea. On the base of the mainmast, on a slab of wood, Kehane had carved the Polynesian words, "Let the white man remember Manoa."

Ruby, they carried tenderly back to a grassy knoll in front of The Fountain of Tears and buried her in a green cool spot surrounded by a wild profusion of all the flowers she had learned to love.

The old Manoa had come back to Malia, the Manoa she had known a short while ago, and the Manoa she would know henceforth—the Manoa without fear and apprehension, without jealousy, the Manoa with its full title of Kehane's love.

Kehane was bearing her happily in his arms to their bridal canoe. The canoe was decked and garlanded with flowers, surrounded by busy, singing men, women and children who were picking flowers with which to pelt the young lovers as they set sail for the distant sacred volcanic isle.

Kehane, about to deposit her in the canoe, looked gently and lovingly down at Malia's shinning face. He smiled, then lowered his head, rubbing his nose against her nose. Malia closed her eyes for a moment blissfully, then opened them.

"No," she shook her head. "In some things, the white man knows best." She pulled his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

He carried her to the bow of the canoe and placed her inside. Then he shoved it into the water, climbed in and lifted the paddle. As they glided toward the horizon, the singing voices of the natives mounted higher and higher and a shower of flowers fell upon the water, and upon Kehane's face was reflected Malia's great happiness.

Gov. Stark Paroles Mrs. Katherine Gore

Jefferson City, Aug. 10.—Gov. Stark signed a parole today for Mrs. Katherine Gore, who was sentenced jointly with her husband, George W. Gore, Jr., on Jan. 3 when they pleaded guilty of stealing $570 from a woman with whom they formerly lived in Cape Girardeau.

Young Gore was acquitted Oct. 19, by a jury at Benton, Ill., of a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Gore. The murdered woman was the secretary of Dr. George Gore Sr. before their marriage.

On the same day that young Gore and his wife were sentenced to four years in prison, Dr. Gore entered Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester for the murder of Carl Choisser, an attorney who was preparing the younger Gore's defense when he was shot by Dr. Gore.

In recommending Mrs. Katherine Gore's parole, the Cape Girardeau County Prosecutor said he believed she was under the domination of her husband. He said that at the time she was sentenced, the trial judge considered issuing her a bench parole, but she refused, saying she preferred to go to prison because she feared for her life.

CLIPPED PARAGRAPHS FROM CASH-BOOK

Mrs. Hazel: "What dreadful language your parrot uses.

Mrs. Knutt: "Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and drove it home in his car He had three blowouts and engine trouble on the way."

Mrs. Simpkins: "Listen to me. I'm sick and tired of hearing you talk about 'my car' and 'my furniture' and 'my son.' It's getting on my nerves and you're going to learn to say 'our.' What are you looking for now in that closet?"

Mr. Simpkins: "Our pants."

"Well. Miz, Johnson." said the colored physican to the worried wife. "Ah has fin'ly knocked the fevah outen dat husban' o' youah."

"Sho' nuff?' she said. "Yo' mean he's gwine to get well?"

"No'm." replied the doctor. "Dey ain't no hope for him t'get well. But you' has de satisfaction ob knowin' dat he died cuahed."

"I want to grow some trees in my garden. Can you sell me a few seeds?" inquired Mrs. Newlywed.

"Certainly, madam." replied the clerk. He fetched her a packet.

"Can you guarantee these?" she asked.

"Yes, madam, we can."

"Will the trees be tall and thick in the trunk?"

"They should be. madam."

"And quite strong at the roots. I suppose?"

"Oh yes, madam."

"Very well. I'll take a hammock also."



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MOUNT HOOD . . . is not as high as some of the other Pacific Coast peaks, but it is of exceptional interest because of the beautiful approach along the scenic Columbia River Highway. Visitors never forget such enchanting beauty.

America's Finest Whiskey

You never forget the smooth, gentle taste of mellow Century Club. This finest of all straight bourbons is truly deserving of its enviable reputation.



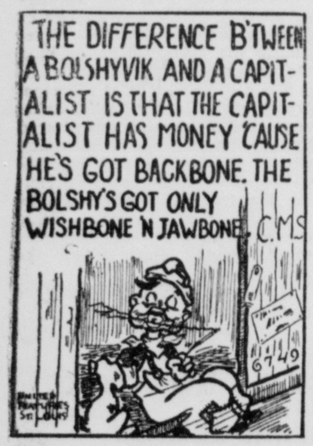
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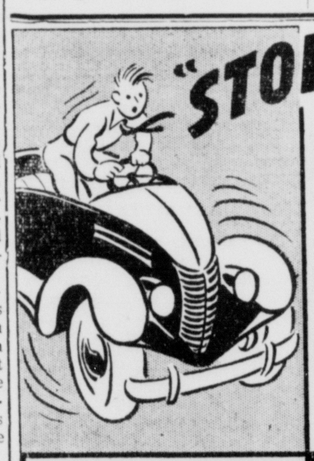
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Right! When you want to stop . . . you want to STOP. With *Atlas Grip-Safe Tires* on your car you can step on the brake and that wide, flat safety tread grips and holds. Drive in today. We'll show you that when we say "stop," we mean it!



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We have your tire size and if you need tires we will make a trade. Do you realize what a Road Hazard Guarantee means?

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WE WHO ARE YOUNG

"My wife—she's going to have a baby!"

STORY SO FAR:

Bill and Margy Brooks, a few months after their marriage, have financial troubles. Bill, forced to go on relief, resents being idle and one day is arrested because he insists on working on an excavation job, even without pay. Braddock, head of the construction company, goes to the jail and is impressed by Bill's evident ability. Margy, alone in their apartment, realizes her baby is about to be born.

CHAPTER FIVE

It was just closing time when Bill dashed into the Accountex Corporation. Beamis looked up from his desk in astonishment as Bill, without being announced came into his office.

"I've come for that plan," said Bill. "You know—my one for reorganization."

"Why—ah—I've been going over it again. Something in it, I see now. Sit down. I want to talk to you about it."

"I'll not sit down and I'll not talk to you. Too late for that. I worked here for three years and the only talks I remember were when you threw my wife out and then when you fired me. Give me that plan. It is mine, not yours."

"I won't tolerate this impertinence. What right have you to come in like this and insult me?"

"I have the right that comes from having slaved for you for three years. When we were married, you fired Margy because of a silly rule. When we found we were going to have a baby, I had to borrow money because you did not pay decent wages. When my salary was attached you fired me. When you take away a family's income, you take away its life. It is something no one has a right to do without cause, but you did it. And now you want to benefit from my plan! You can't. I have another market for it. Will you give to me or must I use force?"

Beamis reached into his desk, flipped through some papers and handed the plan to Bill.

It seemed to Bill the subway was crawling from station to station. It was hard to be so long reaching home when he was so impatient. He had not seen Margy since morning. There was so much he had to tell her. He was worried when he saw from the street there was no light in the apartment. He ran up the stairs. The elation he had felt at being able to bring her good news was blotted out by a sudden fear.

His hands were trembling so that he fumbled with the key. As soon as the door was open, he knew the ordeal Margy and he must face that night. From the bedroom came the most terrifying sound he had ever heard. It sounded like the cry of an animal caught in a trap.

"Bill?" Margy choked out between gasps. "I thought you'd never come. I'm scared."

He bent down and kissed her twisted lips.

"Everything'll be all right now, dear," he whispered. "Just be brave a few minutes longer. I'll have to leave you to go down to the corner to phone. Then I'll get you out of here."

The nearest phone was in a bar at the corner. Bill in his rush to the phone almost knocked over a man wearing a dinner jacket. He had no time to apoligize. He must put his call through. He dialed a number.

"Yes, this is Dr. Harris' office," came a voice in answer to his question. "He is out now. If you will leave your phone number—"

"I haven't a phone and I can't wait. My wife's having a baby. She must get to a hospital right away. Will you order an ambulance?"

"I can do nothing until the doctor phones in. Has your wife a reservation in a hospital?"

"No. That's why I'm calling. She has been to Dr. Harris and he should look after this now."

"Sorry, but—"

Bill had slammed the receiver down and was thumbing through the classified directory. He called the first number listed under hospitals.

"My wife's having a baby right now! Will you send an ambulance at once?"

"What is the name of your doctor, please?"

"Harris."

"We have no one of that name listed among our doctors."

"I don't care whether you have or not. What I want is some place to take my wife."

"All our rooms are reserved here."

Bill dropped another nickle in the slot.

"Will you send an ambulance for my wife?" he was pleading now. "She is in labor. We haven't a reservation, but you must take her in."

"We do not accept patients who have not made reservations. Why don't you call Bellevue Hospital?"

"I'm tired of calling hospitals and getting the run-around!" Bill was shouting now. "What are hospitals for—just places to make reservations and let poor people die. I—"

There was a click from the other end of the wire. The operator at the hospital had cut the connection. Bill stood as if he had been turned to stone. Suddenly he was galvanized into action. He was looking at the man in the dinner jacket. Something clicked in his mind. Because it seemed out of place in that street he had noticed a large sedan parked outside the bar. It was the kind of car a man in a dinner jacket would have. It was a desperate chance he must take. Without money enough for a taxi he must take it.

He ran out of the bar and up to the car. The window was open. He looked at the instrument board. The ignition key was in its place. Dangling from it was a little medallion of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers. He spoke no words but he was praying that luck would be on his side. All he needed was a few minutes.

There was no sound except his steps when he entered the apartment. The quiet scared him even more than Margy's cries had done.

He rushed to her. She smiled at him.

"Better?" he asked.

"Yes. You see the pains come and go."

"We're getting out," said Bill. "Are you ready?"

"Yes. Everything I need is in that little bag."

She rose from the bed but she began to waver when she was on her feet. Bill took her in his arms. He must carry her down the stairs. He could have cursed because he had to go slowly. If the car was gone, what would he do?

On the landing they passed Mrs. Weinstock.

"Her time has come?" she asked.

"Yes, I'm just taking her to the hospital."

"Good luck, little girl," said Mrs. Weinstock. "And Mr. Brooks, when it's all over and you're a proud father, come right back. I'll be in my apartment waiting for you. It will be you who will need care then."

When he reached the street he could have shouted with joy. The car was still there. The street was empty. By a great effort he opened the rear door of the car and lifted Margy to the seat. He pulled out the folding seats and by using them made Margy more comfortable. He took off his coat and folded it to make a pillow for her.

"Comfy?" heasked.

"Yes," said Margy although her face was twitching again with pain.

"All right, then, we're off. It won't be long now, dear one."

He opened the other door and climbed into the driver's seat. He fumbled a moment hunting the ignition button. Then the car started. Gingerly he threw it into gear. He had not driven for many months but his old skill was with him that night, or perhaps it was St. Christopher taking care of his own.

The green light was on, fortunately. But before they had gone more than a few feet, the alarm was sounded. In the mirrow in front of him Bill saw that the man in the dinner jacket had come out from the bar. He was yelling to him to stop. Bill sent the car into high. He must race now to the hospital.

Skillfully he wove in and out of the traffic when he reached the more crowded streets. He was silently praying again. But this prayer was not answered. Suddenly he heard the sound of sirens behind him. He looked in the mirror. Two motorcycle policemen were following him. They were catching up with the car.

He knew it was hopeless now to attempt to reach the hospital by racing. He slowed down and pulled over to the curb. One of the policemen dismounted and came over to the window.

"Where'd you get this car?" he asked.

"I stole it! I mean I borrowed it. I had to. You see—my—wife—she's in the back seat—I couldn't get an ambulance— I haven't money for a taxi—she's going to have a baby!"

The officer opened the rear door and thrust his flash-light in.

"O. K., buddy," he said. "I understand—got three kids myself. Drive on to Bellevue. We'll lead off and you give her all the gas you've got."

NEXT CHAPTER

Perhaps all the world loves babies as well as lovers. Bill and Margy had reason to think so, the next day.

MORLEY NEWS

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Porter. Mrs. M. L. Taylor was leader of the program. Mrs. Joyce Emerson was a visitor. Twelve members were present.

MASONIC LODGE HAS THIRD DEGREE WORK

The Morley Masonic Lodge had work in the third degree Friday night. The Illmo Lodge members helped with the conferring.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hit.

Miss Lula Ruth Ragains spent the week end with Miss Emily Kendall at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited Mrs. Synthia Cummins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son, Harold, of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Miss Lora Murphy spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ernest Prindle and Mrs. Monroe Gilliland shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Jim Dozier and Mrs. Tony Butler of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holley and son, Bill, Jr., of St. Louis are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lita Foster and Mrs. Ernest Jones are visiting relatives at Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins and daughter, Barbara Joan, of Hayti spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cynthia Cummins.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mrs. Watson Mize and son, Ronnie, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family at Miller.

Mrs. Richard Evell of Hayti is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee. Mrs. Evell was formerly Miss Mavoureen Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Miss Betty Watson who is employed at Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson.

Miss Lois May spent a few days last week with Mary Brasher at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Robert Foster and daughter, Shirley Ann, and Mrs. Paul Foster visited Mrs. James Barber at Vanduser Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Mooney of Sapulpa, Okla., and granddaughter, Miss Rosemary Sharp of Agna, Okla., returned to their homes Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Phoebe Black. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Mooney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited at Blodgett Saturday.

Miss Alfreda Caby of Benton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stone.

Mrs. Gladys Cummins returned home Sunday after having spent a few weeks visiting at Los Angeles, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce and children.

Alaska has approximately five miles of airway for every mile of highway or railroad.

ORAN NEWS

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. NICK BRUCKER

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Guardian Angel Church for Mrs. Nick Brucker, who died unexpectedly Friday at her home west of Oran, after suffering a heart attack.

Everett Stokes of Osceola, Ark., visited Sunday with Miss Helen Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bollinger and daughter, Nancy, of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bollinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Friend.

Mrs. Joe Vogel entered St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden have moved into the Mier property south of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Mrs. Irene Miller were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stehr of near Oran went to Memphis Friday where Mr. Stehr entered a hospital for examination and treatment for a serious bone infection in his arm. Mrs. Clara Knaup of Cape Girardeau accompanied her parents.

The intense heat and prolonged drouth were broken last week by a much needed rain which greatly helped the late crops and fall gardens.

"Shorty" Johnson of St. Louis visited his parents here Friday.

Connell Strebler has returned from a visit with his sisters in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrus and daughter, Rosalie, and Mrs. Effie Lawrence of Flat River spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dysinger, their daughter, Minnie Agnes, and son, Charles Lee, of Delta were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dysinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kettel.

Floyd Soeblig came Saturday from Memphis to spend the week end with relatives.

Miss Doris Lee Maddox went to Memphis Monday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy and children of Benton visited in Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy and small daughter of near Morley spent Sunday at the Clarence Abernathy home.

Betty Jane Wade and a girl friend from St. Louis have been visiting at the Carol Wade home.

Miss Mary Jane Wade is visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Scherer and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., came Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves of Cape Girardeau were here Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Loest was in a Cape Girardeau hospital last week for examination.

Miss Marcella Bechel and Jack Anderson of Wood River, Ill., spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Damon with the former's uncle, Ancell Meng.

Henry Allen passed away Monday morning at his home west of town after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood and daughter, Helen Hope, of Portageville came Sunday for a visit at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wood returned to Portageville Sunday night but Miss Hope remained for a longer visit.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McReynolds and family.

Friends here are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Lofton Farmer, a former resident, now of Bloomington, Ill., and hope for her early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vantassel and daughter, Emogene, and Lee Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Gettes visited Mrs. Albert Cox the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders Friday afternoon.

The following attended a swimming party given by Mrs. O. V. McReynolds Wednesday afternoon: Dorothy Cox, Willie Jean Cox, Helen Cox, Geraldine Cox, Mary Mae Cox, Jabo Cox, James Harmon, Jr., Paul Harmon, Billy Harmon, Betty Harmon, Helen Harmon and Mary Davidson.

Mrs. R. R. Davidson and children visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris Sunday.

Henry Waldo of Matthews visited Mrs. A. W. Pearson Sunday eve.

R. P. Harris returned from a business trip in Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Aikens and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aikens, of Adkins, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Larker and children attended church at Landers Ridge Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and children attended the Baptising at White Oak Sunday.

Dorothy Cox is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ona Holden, at Sikeston.

Wild geese are not usually considered a farm crop, but Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ozias of Johnson County have been raising for years and selling them in pairs. The geese keep their families of goslings intact and there is no "visiting" between groups. When disturbed they take to the water, the gander leading, goslings following and the mother goose bringing up the rear. County Agent Burk reports that seven is the largest number ever hatched on the Ozias farm to date, and that interested visitors are welcome.



To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . if Adam and Eve fell for an apple in the arden of Eden, their descendants have been falling for Apple-Sauce ever since. We're not spreading any Apple-Sauce when we tell you that no used car is any better than the dealer from whom you buy it; we back up every statement we make about our used cars, and are right here to make our statements good down to the smallest detail.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

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We recognize that some people are still skeptical of the amazing benefits to be derived from chiropractic treatments — but the thousands and thousands of people who have enjoyed relief through the ministry of chiropractors can testify that it "is so". If you've never visited a chiropractor's office, come in today and learn what chiropractic treatment can do for you.

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If you want to see the world's most thrilling summer theatrical entertainment . . . to inspect the remarkable collection of Lindbergh Trophies . . . to ride on "The Admiral," America's only streamlined, air-conditioned river steamer; . . .

If you want to watch the most renowned troupe of performing wild animals to be seen in any zoo . . . to visit the world's largest brewery and the only botanical garden on earth where tropical lilies are produced in a variety of hybrid colors; . . .

Plan a vacation visit to ST. LOUIS —"City of a Thousand Sights"— this summer.

You're so close, so convenient that a week-end or longer visit is possible on an extremely modest budget . . . in fact, you can afford to come to St. Louis several times this summer for less than the cost of a longer vacation in a distant place.

Night after night the beautiful driveways of Forest Park are packed with cars bearing the license plates of scores of states, while their owners and guests attend the magnificent Municipal Opera. A check of license plates in the vicinity of the famous St. Louis Zoo almost any afternoon would read like a roll call of the states and the provinces of Canada.

Here you see a number of the world's most thrilling sights . . . things that can be seen in St. Louis and nowhere else on earth . . . plus many other delightful attractions that provide something new and different to see and enjoy no matter how long you stay.

CASH PRIZES for PHOTOS

Come this summer—not just once, but for two, three or more visits. And bring your camera. The Visit St. Louis Committee will award cash prizes for the most interesting photographs taken in St. Louis by visitors this summer. Send your pictures to Photograph Editor, Visit St. Louis Committee, 511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.



FREE

An attractively illustrated booklet telling you what to see in St. Louis . . . where to go and how to get there . . . and many other things you'll want to know about this "City of a Thousand Sights." For your free copy, write today to

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TICKET TO FUN

Close Down Front . . . Close to the Thrills, the Shows, the Whiz of Speeding Cars, the Roar of Planes. Down Where the Plaudits of the Crowds Drown the Thunder of Flying Hoofbeats. Pack Up the Family. Head for the Greatest of Missouri's Expositions in 40 Years!

Those Two Grand Sundays of National Championship Auto Races ★ Five Days of Harness Races ★ Six Nights of Horse Shows ★ The All-New State Fair Revue—Set on a Mammoth Outdoor Stage Under a Canopy of August Stars ★ Thrill Day—August 24—with Capt. Bob Ward and His Hollywood Daredevil Aces ★ Bands, Fireworks, Acres of Midways.



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15,000 Farm, Home, Stock, Machinery and Educational Exhibits.

Kiddies Free Monday, August 19

Write for Your 40th Year Program
CHAS. W. GREEN, Secretary

SEDALIA
SUNDAY TO SUNDAY
AUG. 18-25

THE FAIR WITH A TRADITION OF FUN THROUGH FORTY YEARS . . .



Air FREE

A new process of bottling Cook's beer

★

The bottle of Cook's which you now enjoy—is a better bottled beer. By means of a new method—the AIR-FREE process—all air is withdrawn from the bottle while bottling. Quality is thus assured. For 87 years Cook's has been carefully brewed to suit discriminating beer drinkers, who like its smooth, dry taste. Try it—next time Call for Cook's.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Some people profess to believe that conscription for military service is a dictatorial policy and newspapers resist the passage of the conscription bill on this theory. As a matter of fact it is the most democratic of any method of recruiting an army. Everybody registers, within certain age groups, and all are on the same level. Lists are approved and names are selected by lot. Rich man, poor man, baggerman, thief —all are subject to the call and those who do not want to go may be missed when the draft is made. Or they may be the first to be called out, which is no more nor no less than the treatment accorded the others. If it is to be merely a peace-time army, o. k.—young men are the better off for a year of training and discipline, better off physically, mentally and perhaps morally. If the worst comes and they have to fight, they certainly are in much better position to take care of themselves than if they had to go in without training or with only a few months of forced training. If America some day has to fight, rest assured her soldiers will be going up against the best that Europe affords, with not one year but many years of seasoning. It would be little short of a crime to send in raw, untrained boys to oppose them.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Judge—Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?

Rastus—Jedge, ef yo' knowed dat woman like Ah does, yo' wouldn't call me no deserter. Ahs a refugee.

* * *

Gleaners Elect Officers

The Gleaners' Class of the Methodist Church held a covered dish supper and social meeting at the county home of Mrs. Arch Russell Wednesday evening. A birthday cake and gift were presented to Mrs. Russell in honor of her birth anniversary.

The following officers were elected to serve the class for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. J. Keith; vice president, Mrs. M. C. Mill; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Stevens, treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

109 Attend 5th Reunion of Marshall Family

The fifth annual reunion of the Marshall family held at Applegate Grove Sunday, was attended by 96 members and 13 visitors, comprising representatives of five branches of the family from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan, Florida and New York.

Following a basket dinner served at noon and an address given by Miss Martha Jane Marshall, the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. Ray Marshall had charge of the entertainment.

Following are the names of those present, according to their branch of the family:

William Marshall—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Billy and John Harper of Sikeston, Raymond Kinsey, Morley.

Samuel Marshall—Mrs. Carrie Moss, Ben F. Marshall, Benny Marshall, Tommy Marshall, Ike Marshall, Annis Marshall of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornberry and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Rena Atherton, Billy Jean Atherton of East St. Louis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and sons, Billy and Paul Watkins, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Marie Marshall, Jack Yount, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, Advance, Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City, Patty Reams of Overland, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Swanagan, Leona, Ava and Clifton, Jr., of Jonesboro, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shell of De Soto, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yokley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bryant of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasher, Charleston, Mrs. James Marshall, Miss Martha Jane Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, Margaret Alice and Mark Marshall of Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt, Harold Bryant and Glen Allen Bryant of Vanduser.

John Marshall—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. Alma Cope and Harold Cope, Billy Marshall, of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall, Miss Wilma and Miss Jean Marshall, Mrs. Willie Pierce, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and Buddy Marshall, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch and Miss Carolyn Welch, of Bradenton, Fla.

Frank Marshall—Bill Carroll of Sikeston, Harold Marshall and Joseph Marshall, of Morley.

Peter Marshall—Mrs. Tres Lee, Joe Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Davenport, Inez Duncan, Elza Duncan, Alf Butrum, Commodore Butrum, Laura Butrum, Jim Marshall, Alice Marshall, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of St. Louis, Nellie Austin, Minnie Austin, of Blodgett, Kathleen Butrum, Katie Lou Butrum, Alfred Kinsey and Raymond Kinsey of Morley.

Visitors were: Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Phillip Caverno, of Sikeston; Aunt Jane Peal, Mrs. Dora Cope and E. C. Graham, of Blodgett; Ervin Burke of Vanduser, Emmett Burke of Charleston; Murray Dishroon of Parma; Mrs. Irene Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Lake of St. Louis; Walter Yokley of Crowder, William Kindred, McMullin.

Officers of the reunion are: President, Mrs. Alma Cope; vice president, Ray Marshall; secretary, Marshall Myers; treasurer, Jack Yount.

EBERT-KREADY HOLDS BIRTHDAY MEETING

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society held its birthday meeting Thursday afternoon in the garden of the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Reese and Mrs. Truman Ball. Mrs. John Sellards was leader for the afternoon and the program consisted of contests and a reading given by Mrs. John Fox.

Institute Buys City Airport

Papers were signed for the purchase of the city airport by the Board of Directors of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., in a meeting at the flying school office Tuesday evening.

The Institute had taken a five-year lease on the flying field with an option to buy. In receiving approval by the Reconstruction Finance Coroporation at Washington for a loan, it was necessary that the land be owned by the Institute, so the purchase was made at this time.

The RFC has approved a $100,000 loan to the school as part of the program of lending to industries in the interest of national denfense.

Sikeston owned 160 acres, the original landing field beside the gilf course. Another 175 acres to the north has been secured and is being shaped into a landing field to connect with the first.

Construction on air school buildings is completed and the final cleaning up is taking place.

Much equipment has arrived. Most of the equipment for the kitchen arrived Thursday, and office and classroom furnishings are here. Classrooms have been arranged with chairs as the students will occupy them, blackboards and venetian blinds have been installed.

Barracks furniture is due Monday.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrate of Portageville to Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn, Lot 8 and 3 feet on west side of Lot 9, Block 16, Original Town, Portageville; $448.

Nell L. Meatte to Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Hyatt, Lots 6 and 7, Block 3, Waltrip's Addition, Portageville; $3500.

Girty Nolan to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal, Lot 41, Block 2, Shidler's Addition, Parma; $50.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Ball to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Norman Powell, Lots 7 to 9, Block 3, Matthews 4th Addition, Matthews; $300.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley to Ola and John J. Pershing Lewis, Lot 4, Block D, Latham Addition, Portageville; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steel and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baynes to Thrace Calvert, NW¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 23, Rge. 13E, 140 acres; $4,200.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNew to Bose Birmingham, Morehouse, Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Morehouse; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hicks to Eddie Hicks, NE¼, Sec. 36, east of Frisco right-of-way, 117.58 acres, Twp. 23N, Rge. 11E; $1.

Henry Williams to W. B. McNew, Morehouse, Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Morehouse; $3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of St. Louis to Freddie Y. Williams, one acre, NE¼-NW¼-NE¼, Sec. 19, Twp. 21, Rge. 14E, Point Pleasant; $150.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward A. Rickman and Lillian Powers, Catron.

William Yandell, Springfield, and Mary Mussey, Chaffee.

Earl Wayne Kennett, Sikeston, and Lenora Shaw, Hornersville.

Shap Kimes, Portageville, and Helen Woods, Conran.

Night Feeding of Fish Started To Hasten Growth

Shelbina, Mo., August 12.—Anglers anxious for the fish in Shelbina municipal lake to "come of age' 'are watching with interest a new man-made feeding device designed to hasten the growth of the lake dwellers.

Electric bulbs strung across a corner of the lake at a height of approximately a foot above the water, attract night flying bugs in large quantities.

As the bugs buzz around the lights and skim the water surface, they are snapped up by hungry fish, which can be seen fairly to swarm beneath the bulbs.

On the theory that successful fish raising, as with hogs or cattle, requires heavy food rations, the new light device is expected to hasten the growth of the fish by providing them a new, rich food source.

'Hopper Bait Still Available

Although grasshoppers have now spread over entire fields and are harder to poison, since it requires only 20 pounds of poison bait per acre—badly infected areas can still be poisoned profitably.

Since very few calls have been received for bait, the insect Control Committee expects to close the mixing station by August 19. After that date no more bait will be distributed unless damage to fall grain merits reopening the station. All farmers who need poison bait can get the amount they need Monday, August 19th by sending in their orders in advance to the county agent's office, at Benton.

In 1929, 3,880,206 new automobiles were registered, a record year. It is estimated that 44 per cent of that number are still in operation.

Still Time for Fall Gardens

Those who hesitate to plant a fall garden may lose. Fall gardens can be as spring and summer gardens providing the rain fall is sufficient for germination and a good start.

It is better to plant the early maturing varities. The row method may be used for most vegetables, which makes for ease in cultivation. Plant enough of each product to use fresh and to store for winter use, if the product is of such a nature that it can be satisfactorily stored.

Some of the crops that may be grown with splendid results in your fall garden are: Bush beans, radishes, beets, spinach, mustard, carrots, lettuce, turnips and cabbage.

The remainder of the garden should be sowed in peas. In the late fall or early winter these should be ploughed under as a green manure crop to add humus to the soil, which will help to hold the moisture the next season. This ploughing will help to destroy the insects that have hibernated for the winter.

44th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary Sunday, also birthdays of Harve Baker and their grandchildren, Mary Baker, Ruth Holyfield and Jackie Mayes, were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mayes and sons, Jackie and Billie Lee, Bertis Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayes, T. J. Baker and son, Arthur, of near Diehlstadt, Ruth Holyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children, Marie, Leonard and Margaret Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Morgan and son, Russell, Mrs. Doss Baker and daughters, Doris, Sue and Joan, and uncle Harve Baker all of East Prairie.

During January, 1939, the 200 factories in the Dominion of Canada produced 1,520,498 pairs of shoes, an increase of 58,869 pairs over January of 1938.

Kansas has a law making it illegal to eat snakes in public.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Peace had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson and daughter, Norma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parr and daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. James Hawkins of Wyatt.

Miss Wanda Yancey of Tallipoosa visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Woods and children of Poplar Bluff, who have been visiting Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, for the past week, have returned home.

Baker Reynolds, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reynolds, has returned to his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Jim Wall who is employed in Tiptonville, Tenn., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and children of Houston, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker this week.

Misses Ilene Brown and Margaret Sutton are spending this week in St. Louis visiting the former's aunt.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Viola Boone visited Mrs. Melvin Sullivan at Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Ethyl Holder visited relatives in Sikeston Monday.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Miss Maxine McReynolds, who is employed in New Madrid, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McReynolds of near here.

Miss Utah Schrum, who has been visiting relatives in Flint, Mich., returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner and Mrs. Muriel Barnes motored to Shawneetown, Ill., Thursday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis of Charleston were business visitors in Morehouse Monday.

Gilbert Crabtree of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Brown and family Thursday.

Harold Hinson of New Madrid, spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

Miss Edith Steinkamp visited relatives at New Madrid Tuesday.

Robert Thornburgh of Tiptonville, Tenn., spent the week end here with his wife and daughter.

Robert Boone and Patrick Gray motored to Jefferson City Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Boone and family, who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Viola Boone.

Miss Bessie Lee Parmley of Morehouse and Kenneth Cawthorne of Sikeston motored to Arkansas Monday.

Miss Isabella Baker visited friends in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson and small son, Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, J. A. Baker of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams of Sikeston motored to St. Louis where they attended the ball game.

O. M. Headlee was a business visitor in New Madrid Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, who have been vacationing in New York and other points of interest, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson attended a family reunion at Blodgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cameron and baby daughter, George Ella, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Riley Feltner, at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. Huett has moved his shoe shop into the building formerly occupied by the Sanitary Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales have sold their cafe to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant.

Mesdames Guy Owens, Joe Lacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray are attending the Nazarene Assembly at Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. Bill Dillon Mrs. Henry Hart and Mrs. Tony Caldwell spent Wednesday in New Madrid with Mrs. Jessie Wilkins.

The ladies W. M. U. are packing a barrel of fruit to be sent to the Baptist hospital. Each lady is very busy doing her part.

The Loyal Ladies class of the Baptist Sunday School had a class social at the home of Mrs. Stella Donald, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Elsie Sherrard and Mrs. Ethel Shelby. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Francis Grimes, who has been visiting in Oklahoma, has returned home.

The intermediate girls of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed their class social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark. Carol Jean Clark and Bernadine Bryant were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gossage and sons of St. Louis, who have been viisting Mrs. Ettie Chambers for the past week, have returned home.

Mrs. Barron Timmons and Mrs. McIntosh of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. F. W. Sherrard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of St. Louis visited the Bradshaw family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duggin of Essex visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett of Clines Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Baptist Youth Revival Services To End Friday

This Friday night will mark the close of a week's series of Youth revival services, which have been conducted at the First Baptist Church by four young college students representing the Missouri Baptist Student Union.

Dorvell Tabb of Altus, Okla., soon to enter his third term at the Southearn Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has delivered some inspiring messages, and much interest has been manifest.

Assisting Mr. Tabb are Thomas Wood of Joplin, Mo., Miss Mildred Baker of Fremont, Neb., and Miss Katheryn Summers of Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. Wood, a Southwest Baptist College graduate who will enter William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., in the fall as a ministerial student, has charge of the music and has organized a junior choir which has a part in each evening's service.

Miss Baker, a graduate of William Jewell, assisted with the girls' conference each afternoon and conducts the young peoples' prayer service in the evening. Immediately preceding the evening message she illustrates with an ink drawing the evening devotional given by Miss Katheryn Summers by candle light.

Miss Summers, a William Jewell student, also has charge of the girls' conference and conducts the Intermediate prayer service.

The meeting here at Sikeston is the final meeting conducted by these young people who have been on the field here in Missouri for the past month.

Recently placed on the market were automobile tail and head lights with double filament bulbs. When the first filament burns out, the second is automatically switched on.

Forty inches of rain have fallen in one day at Assam, near the Himalaya mountains, in India.

Bill and Harold Curtis of New Madrid spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dement spent Wednesday in New Madrid.

May Insure 1941 Wheat Until Aug. 31

Missouri wheat growers who want to insure their 1941 crop against unavailable hazards may do so at any time between now and August 31, according ot C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the State AAA Committee.

County committees in all of Missouri's wheat growing counties are now accepting applications and premium payments for 1941 crop insurance. Yields and premium rates have been determined for all Missouri wheat farms, so that all the grower has to do is to fill out the application forms and indicate the acreage to be seeded. Upon payment of the premium and acceptance of it by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the seeded acreage is insured to produce 50 to 75 per cent of an average crop, whichever the grower chooses to insure.

Although 82 per cent of the wheat insurance written in Missouri in 1940 was paid for through advances earned or to be earned under the Agricultural Conservation program, growers may pay their premiums with actual wheat in the form of a warehouse receipt, or with a check or cash representing a value equivalent to the amount of wheat called for by the premium at the current market.

"The important thing to remember this year is that the 1941 winter wheat crop cannot be insured after August 31," says State Chairman Sheppard. "This deadline applies to the entire state and to all other winter wheat states. It means that growers will have to get their applications filed and premiums paid a full month earlier than last year."

This is the third successive year that federal crop insurance has been offered Missouri wheat growers. The number of growers in the state who took advantage of the program in the fall of 1938 was 15,735, while the number who took out insurance last fall on this year's crop was 21,687.

HOST TO BARBECUE AT COTTON COMPRESS

Paul McDaniel was host at a chicken barbecue supper Wednesday evening at the Sikeston Cotton Compress and Warehouse on West North Street. After the meal, croquet, horseshoes and other games were enjoyed by the following uests, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynear, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Miss Louise Tinder, Miss Rosemary Hunter of New Madrid and Herbert Kindred.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



FOR RENT—Downstairs bedroom with private bath. 558 Park, Phone 21. (1t-96)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, adults only. 414 Prosperity. (tf-96)

FOR LEASE—Corner location on Highway 60, business section of Sikeston. Good location for gas station. C. B. Johnson, 102 S. Ranney Ave. (2t-96p)

PHONE 1050 for Radio Service, home or car. G. & L. Radio Service, 111 E. Center St. (2t-96)

FOR CONCORD GRAPES See R. H. Montgomery, 707 Southwest St. (2t-96p)

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle, price right for quick sale. Walton & Williams Motor Co. tf-96

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

FOR SALE—Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Breakfast set, Moore Heater and 100-lb. Ice Box. Call 175 (1t-96)

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR RENT — Newly decorated modern apartments, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. T. A. Slack. 3t-95

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. 223 Tanner, Phone 418. 2t-96p

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

OUR EDITORIAL PAGES—

In the columns of this newspaper's editorial pages there appears, each issue, not only the comments of our own editorial writers but expressions as well from our contemporaries and from our readers. One of the policies on which this newspaper was founded, was that its editorial pages should at all times be open to the individual, as a medium through which he might freely express himself . . . Thus we originally intended and thus we have developed an editorial page that truly reflects the thought of the people in the community we are privileged to serve.

Sikeston Standard

SOME NEWS $2.00 per year SOME VIEWS

PLAYOFF SERIES DEMPSTER vs. COTTON OIL

Fri., Aug. 16—Tues., Aug. 20—Thurs., Aug. 22

Preliminaries by Teams of Organization League

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

7:30 P. M.

Adm. 5c and 10c

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Curtis, who live south of Sikeston, are the parents of twin daughters, born at their home Thursday, August 8. The babies have been named Lorene and Florene.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig and two sons are spending two weeks in Willow Springs as guests of the boys' grandmother. Dr. Kendig spent Sunday there.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Epperson of Route 3, on Sunday, August 11, has been named Virgie Marie.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., visited relatives here Wednesday, and was accompanied as far as Clinton, Ky., by Mrs. Vernon Vaughan of Glendale, Calif., who will visit relatives there until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement and children of Kirkwood visited last week with Mrs. Clement's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schillig, brother, Fred Schillig, and aunt, Mrs. C. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis, who visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. E. F. Converse, departed Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. Albert Layton and Mrs. Jane Poteet went to Illinois Thursday to attend the county fairs at Anna and Vienna. Mr. Layton has an exhibit at the Anna Fair.

Mrs. John Stokes and daughter, Ann, who accompanied Dot Matthews home Tuesday, after a visit in their home at Mayfield, Ky., returned home Thursday, accompanied by John Stokes, Jr., who had visited his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchester here.

Roy Wagner, Jr., and Paul David Allen spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Cora Boyett, Mrs. Hugh Stewart and Mrs. Wm. Swinney were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and children went to St. Louis Tuesday to spend several days.

Mrs. R. C. Finley will go to St. Louis Saturday to take a trip on the Mississippi river on board the steamer Admiral. Mrs. Finley was awarded the trip for selling her quoto of Charis corsets in this district.

Kenneth Layton of St. Louis and J. E. Moore, Jr., made a business trip to Ala., Miss., and Fla., last week end.

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Nora Shannon spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff, the former to attend a W. B. A. review meeting, and the latter to visit with Mrs. Mollie Helser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Caroline, of Dexter, were guests of Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield Wednesday and that night.

Mrs. John Fuller of Portageville is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and assisting in the care of her sister, Miss Geneva Patterson, who is ill with malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, daughters, Misses Margaret and Esther, and son, Walter, returned Saturday after a week's visit in Benson, Minn., with Dr. Mill's mother, Mrs. George Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children spent last week end in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents. They were accompanied home by Miss Louise Waltrip of Malden, who is their guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence and the former's granddaughter, Deanna Seastrom, went to Chicago last Thursday, where the little girl remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Lawrence Bowerman of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. W. O. Scott spent Tuesday in Portageville as guests of Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cahoon of Holland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Wednesday.

Jerry Holly of Cooter was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid last Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Scott and niece, Miss Helen Jean Harris of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Blankenship of Atlanta, Ga., were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate.

Elizabeth Ann Baker of Malden is the guest of Mary Ann Lankford this week having arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder had as guests last week end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tinder of Collinsville, Ill., and son, Dale Tinder of Jackson, Tenn.

Adrian Lewis of Piggott, Ark., visited his aunt, Mrs. L. J. Langley and family from Sunday until Wednesday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swanagan of Jonesboro, Ark., visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. E. Swanagan last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs and N. E. Fuchs, Sr., returned home Monday night from St. Louis where the latter had received treatment in Barnes Hospital. They were accompanied by Mrs. N. E. Fuchs and Mrs. Mary Meunier, who had visited relatives in Festus.

Mrs. G. C. Baker, Jr., was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ben Bowman Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Kennett spent Thursday in Sikeston with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson. Mrs. Don Robinson also attended the salad bridge given that afternoon by Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Edward Allard at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young.

F. D. Lair went to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday for a physical examination as a follow-up to an operation performed in the spring. He expects to return home this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. S. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Dr. T. C. McClure are expected to return this week end from Woodruff, Wis., where they have spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield and sons are visiting Mrs. Bloomfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett in Denver, Colo., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Floyd of Lebanon, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and the latter's mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Harper of San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Jess Cureton and daughter, Carol Ann of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess.

Jack Lewis of De Soto, Mo., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield at th home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff were guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews Sunday.

Stephen Howe of Hemati, Mo., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Righter this week, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter.

Mrs. W. W. Crites had as house guests over last week end, her sister, Miss Mary Kathryn Shelby of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Harard Callahan and daughter, Jill of Caruthersville.

Mrs. Joe Crouthers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouthers and Mr. and Mrs. Liesel Crouthers returned last Friday from San Antonio, Tex., where they visited their daughter and sister.

Miss Margaret Clymer, accompanied by Miss Dorothea Miller and Mrs. Winona Pence of Marble Hill, spent Monday in St. Louis.

Charles Maxwell of San Antonio, Tex., is expected to arrive Monday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouthers south of Sikeston. Mrs. Margaret Robert and son, Kenneth of San Diego, Calif., arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crouthers.

Mrs. Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid and Mrs. Carrie Nell Bray and two daughters, Barbara and Jane, expect to leave Monday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. Howard Turner in Kewanee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benz of Anniston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee spent last week end in Poplar Bluff with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase, who, with their daughter, accompanied them to Sikeston Sunday evening for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives in Corinth, Miss. and Savannah, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Davis of Corinth, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Div. 10 to Let Big Contracts

The largest group of contracts being offered at one time by Division 10 in the past few years will be let the coming August 23, according to Fred D. Harris, chief engineer of the State Highway Department division headquarters here.

Three of the projects concern Rte. 55 from Chaffee to Blomeyer. They are: Scott County, 1.28 miles; Cape Girardeau-Scott County, .34 of a mile, and Cape Girardeau County, 1.355 miles, of waterbound macadam and asphaltic concrete.

Other Cape Girardeau County projects are grading and bridge work on Rt. 25 for 2.78 miles out of Delta southwest, grading and surfacing on Rt. SE for 2.42 miles from Route B to Oak Ridge.

Also to be awarded are a contract each in Butler, Bollinger and Dunklin counties, calling for surfacing, bridge work and paving.

Highway Department operations over the state have been curtailed by lack of funds, a situation that has existed since bond issue money for building and maintenance expired and an increase in the state gasoline tax of 2 cents was turned down in a state election.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wood are spending this week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson and Miss Hortense Ward of Kewanee spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, motored to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday and accompanied the former's father, Lee Dunagan, who visited relatives there, to their home here for an extended visit.

Mrs. Harry Dover was hostess at a dessert bridge party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Dement and children left Wednesday for Green Forrest, Ark., to visit her mother. Mr. Dement accompanied them as far as Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trotter and son, Paul, Jr., who attended a family reunion at Van Buren Sunday, spent that night with his mother in Rolla, Mo., returning to Sikeston, Monday.

WORK PROGRESSING ON HOSPITAL STRUCTURE

Work on remodeling the J. A. Sutterfield residence at Gladys and New Streets to convert the large structure into a city hospital is progressing rapidly.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Board Hires Co-ordinator

Morris L. Stewart of Jefferson City was accepted Monday night by the Board of Education for the position of industrial co-ordinator of the Sikeston High School.

Mr. Stewart, who is 33 years old, received his master's degree in this field this summer at the University of Missouri.

He received an A. B. degree in 1939 at Central College, Fayette, and previously attended Warrensburg Teachers College. He spent the 1939-40 term at the University of Missouri.

From 1936 to 1940 he was a teacher of seventh grade subjects and a coach at the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico.

Mr. Stewart has had experience in several fields in connection with the co-ordinator work. His duties here will be to contact business firms and industries about placing students in part-time employment to encourage them to learn a trade. The outside work is supplemented by classroom study of specific vocations.

Selection of Mr. Stewart completes the faculty list of the public schools. Miss Betty Belle Donnell, who had been tendered a contract to teach at Bailey School, has secured a release at Pattonville, where she was hired earlier, and will take the local position, it was announced at the board meeting.

MRS. AND MRS. PATTERSON TO TAKE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson expect to go to Sam Baker State Park Saturday for a vacation of several days. The Classic Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. Patterson, will be closed until Wednesday.

MRS. PATTERSON UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. L. B. Patterson underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Ten Youths to Take Course in Farm Engineering

Walton and Williams Motor Co. has just received word that 10 young men of this section have been awarded scholarships in the National Farm Youth Foundation and will start their studies and field work immediately.

During the next six months they will complete a course of home study in farm management and engineering and will attend classes locally and receive practical training under the supervision of the Walton and Williams Motor Co.

They also will compete for salary jobs paying as high as $150 a month, affording specialized factory training and experience in distributor organizations.

The foundation which awarded the 10 scholarships here is sponsored by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation of Dearborn, Mich., with the active cooperation of Henry Ford and Edsel Ford.

Local recipients of the scholarships, as verified to Walton and Williams by the foundation are:

Elmer Alcorn, Paul H. Garner, Fred Dunn., Jr., and Ben Berendes, of Sikeston, Lyman L. Dame of Bertrand, Ephrem Hann of Matthews, Roy Kinder of Morley, Jack Limbaugh of Oran, M. W. Johnson of Vanduser and Cornelius Pikey, Marston.

MRS. HUNTER STUDYING CAFETERIA OPERATION

Mrs. Walter Hunter, who will manage the flying school cafeteria, has gone to the Parks Air College at East St. Louis to observe methods of the cafeteria there, which serves 500 persons at one time. The dining room here will open with about 50 patrons.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon: "When Opportunity Beckons."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Man Hurt in Gravel Slide

Clyde Herrin, 209 Mill Row, was painfully injured Monday in a cave-in at the Bond Gravel Pit six miles east of Benton on the Commerce Road.

Mr. Herrin, who drives a dump truck, was caught in a slide of about 20 tons of gravel, which covered all but his head. He was rescued by four men, Floyd Deal, John Mase, Bill Wilson and Hershel Deal, who dug him out. He received injuries on his left leg, right arm, shoulder and hip.

A SPANISH PHILIPPINE CLAIM

Berlin, August 14.—A Madrid dispatch, broadcast by the German radio, today said the anniversary of Spain's loss of the Philippines to the United States was taken by the newspaper Alcazar as an occasion to renew Spain's claim to these islands, declared to be "more Spanish than ever." It was August 13, 1898, that Manila was surrendered to Admiral Dewey.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Jr. Auxiliary Going to Arcadia

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will have an outing at Arcadia this week end, a feature of which will be a visit to the Baptist Old Folks' Home on Sunday. Those expecting to make the trip are Mary Helen and Elizabeth Wagner, Jackie Henington, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Jane Wilkerson, Mary Ann Johnson, Patsy Heath, June Langley, Mary Jane Schillig, Marilyn Mayfield, Phyllis Garner, Mary and Jane Cummins. The girls will be accompanied by the following adults, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. Alvie Garner and Mrs. S. L. Schillig.

AUGUST 31 FINAL DATE FOR PARTICIPATION

All wheat farmers interested in participating in the Wheat Program including parity payment and wheat insurance, are urged to complete their wheat plans and insurance applications as soon as possible. In no event will application for insurance, nor wheat plans, be accepted after August 31st.

Keynoters of STYLE

CITY CLUB

Rippling with masculine smartness, these new City Clubs sound the style note for the new season featured by Brogue and more conservative styles in the new shades of brown and tan.

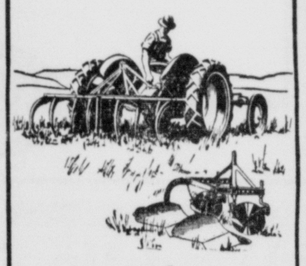
NEW SHOES HAVE THAT "HE-MAN LOOK!"



Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

$5

Implements On or Off in less than a minute



with FORD TRACTOR Ferguson System

• With the new Ford tractor, Ferguson system, you waste no time in making lengthy implement changeovers. For Ferguson wheel-less implements, including the row cultivator, may be attached or detached by one man in less than a minute without the use of tools. Front and rear-wheel tread adjustments also a simple, one-man operation.

There are other things about the new Ford tractor with Ferguson system of hydraulically controlled wheel-less implements that will amaze you. Come in and see it. Demonstrations gladly arranged. Don't miss this chance to see the *really new* mechanized farm equipment.

Walton and Williams Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Local Ford Dealers

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM

WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS

© Ford Motor Co.

ALLARD and MATTHEWS

INSURANCE AGENCY

Announces the Removal of their office to

Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building

(Directly over the Bijou)

PHONE 1091



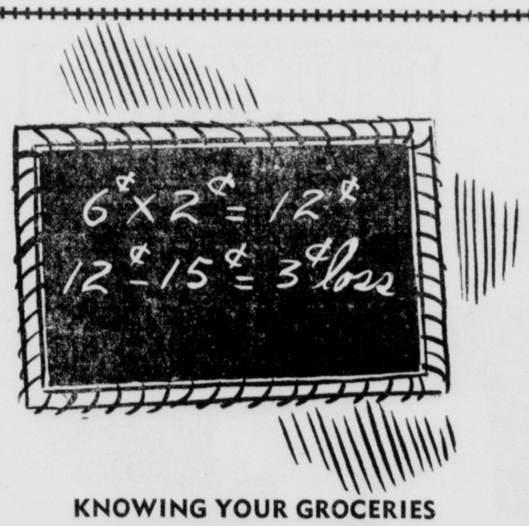
Double Service

It is a decided advantage to have your Automobile Insurance written in a company that is represented in all parts of the country. Then, all you have to do in case of an accident is to call up the nearest Hartford agent . . . Western Union will give you his name no matter where you are in trouble.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency

Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building

(Directly over the Bijou)



KNOWING YOUR GROCERIES

A Lesson in Simple Arithmetic

Suppose you buy six 17c food items at a 15c sale price. So far, you've made a good bargain. But suppose one of the bargains turns out badly . . . is of inferior qaulity. Maybe you can't even use it. In that case, you've lost money. We have special prices in our store—but always on quality merchandise. Every item we sell is backed by our personal guarantee. You run no risk of loss. When you make a saving here, you really profit —for you know that you're getting foods of known quality and uniform excellence.

BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 272—Free Delivery

"The Right Store in the Right Town"



CRAPPIE CRAPPIE

FRESH FROM REELFOOT LAKE

COOKED RIGHT SERVED RIGHT

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE

Fast Curb Service. Plenty of Parking Space

Look! Compare! Buy at A&P and Save Money!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

A&P SOFT-TWIST BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 15c

THE HEALTH DRINK OVALTINE LGE. CAN 59c SMALL CAN 33c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP HERSHEY 16-OZ. CAN 10c 5½-OZ. CAN 5c

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 5 ROLLS 25c SCOT TISSUE.....4 ROLLS 33c

SOAP POWDER GOLD DUST 2 LGE. PKGS. 35c 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 13c

SOAP FLAKES IVORY LGE. PKG. 23c SM. PKG. 10c

SUMMER FEEDING PAYS

USE DAILY FEEDS

Scratch Feed 100 lb. Bag... $1.78
Laying Mash 100 lb. Bag... $1.93
Middings 100 lb. Bag... $1.25
Bran 100 lb. Bag... $1.22

SOLD ONLY BY A&P FOOD STORES

MALTED MILK BORDEN'S.. Lb. can 25c
MASON FRUIT JARS. Pints, Doz. 59c QUARTS, DOZ. 69c
JAR RUBBERS.. 3 Pkgs. 10c
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM POWDER SPARKLE.. 3 Pkgs. 10c
INDIA CEYLON JAVA TEA OUR OWN.... Lb. Pkg. 39c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE..... 8-oz. Bt. 10c
QUEEN ANN WAX PAPER..... 2 Lge. Rolls 23c
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 21c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING.. Qt. Jar 29c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 3 Tall cans 19c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREET..... 12-oz. can 23c
RAJAH COCOANUT.. 8-oz. Pkg. 12c
NEW LOW PRICE! RINSO..... 2 Lge. Pkgs. 37c
WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS 4-lb. 8-oz. Pkg. 26c
NEW LOW PRICE! AJAX SOAP. 10 bars 33c
NEW LOW PRICE! OXYDOL..... Pkg. 55c 3 SMALL PKGS. 25c
ANOTHER VALUE! O K SOAP.. 10 Giant bars 35c
NEW LOW PRICE! P&G SOAP. 10 Giant bars 38c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK . . 3 LB. BAG 39c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3 ½-SIZE TINS 15c

RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

IONA SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . . NO. 2½ CANS 19c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM . 2 16-OZ. JARS 25c

SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST . 2 LGE. PKGS. 41c

FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX . . . . 150-SHEET BOX 10c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Calif. ORANGES 252 size, doz 25c
POTATOES Home Grown 15 Lb. Peck 21c
FRESH CORN 2 Doz..... 25c
HEAD LETTUCE 60 size 2 for 15c

A & P Food Stores

423 Placed in Private Business By Job Office

Jefferson City, Aug. 9.—Despite the normal summer slump in industry during June, the Missouri State Employment Service placed 7,576 persons in private jobs during that month, an increase of almost 48 per cent over the 5,122 private placements in June, 1939, Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, revealed today.

Of the 7,576 private placements, 423 were made by the Sikeston office of the Employment Service, which serves Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties. An additional 41 persons placed in jobs on public projects brought the total placements for this office to 464.

Private placements for the first six months of 1940 total 40,967, an increase of 72.29 per cent over the 23,779 private placements for the same period of 1939.

"One of the extra duties of the Employment Service, which is drawn great attention to the Service at this time," said Murphy, "is its cooperation with the Federal Government in the National Defense plan. The Employment Service has been delegated the important task of registering and classifying all available labor in the state, so that skilled Missouri labor may be referred to employers immediately when the need arises."

Benefit payments to eligible unemployed of Missouri amounted to $694,980. This amount was distributed in 85,230 benefit checks.

The June payments brought the total for the first six months of 1940 to $3,870,501.41, distributed in 452,154 checks, Murphy stated. The average benefit check for this period amounted to $8.56. The average check varied among the local offices from a high of $9.73 in Maplewood to a low of $5.95 in Kennett.

Of the total benefit payments for the State in 1940, $54,752 in 7637 checks was turned into local trade channels in the Sikeston district, serving Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties, Murphy said. The average benefit check for 1940 in this region was $7.17. June benefit payments alone numbered 993 in this locality and brought $7103 worth of business to Sikeston industry.

Clark Leads Fight For Defense Plant

Washington, August 9.—Senators from the Mississippi River region joined today in a program to obtain location of defense plants in the interior of the country.

Meeting at the call of Senator Clark of Missouri, more than a dozen Senators planned a conference Monday with William S. Knudsen, chairman of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Earlier in the day, during questioning of Knudsen before a congressional committee on taxes, Clark objected to what he said was "an extremely bad" practice of locating new defense plants on the two seacoasts.

Knudsen replied that plants had been expanded in those regions because they happened to be there.

Clark went on to say that less than 1 per cent of the new defense factories were in the 22 states between the Alleghany and the Rocky Mountains.

"We'd like to have it remembered," he added, "that we're still a part of the United States."

Knudsen said he understood that the army and navy were surveying the entire country for plant sites and that it was "only a question of time" until the interior would get more such factories.

FOUR NEGROES ACCUSED OF VOTE FRAUDS

Caruthersville, August 10. — Preliminary hearing for four Negroes of Hayti, James Johnson, Willie Jones, Luther Cole and Hamlett Hall, charged with multiple voting in the primary election, has been set for August 16 in the Justice Court of J. D. Sisk of this city. Bond was set at $100 each.

Their bond was signed by George Merrell, Jr., of Hayti, one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, which was won by Bill Thomas of Caruthersville.

The Negroes were arrested as they attempted to vote at Swift by Hayti and Caruthersville officers.

DISTRIBUTION OF MORTGAGES

Federal Housing Administration officials have announced that during 1939, 86.8 per cent of the mortgages it insured were originated on properties located in the same state as the head office of the financing institution.

Three of the first five cars to finish in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were eights, one was a four and the other was a six.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

FIRST SHOWING OF

Cinderella's

"RECORD" COLLECTION
AUTUMN & SCHOOL FROCKS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE STYLES
as advertised in September's
PARENTS' MAGAZINE





CHARMING styles, designed to accent your young daughter's prettiness...in authentic clan plaids, spun rayons, novelty cottons . . . all important this Fall...all guaranteed washable.* Come in, see our exciting new collection of smart Shirley Temple styles.

*Ivory Flakes or other mild soap suggested

• *Left:* Crown tested Spun Rayon and Cotton blend princess style. Embroidered pique collar, cone pockets, ric-rac trim. New "soft" shades. Shirley Temple style, sizes 3-6½; 7-14.

• *Right:* Authentic clan plaid Woven Gingham. Button studded bodice, cone pockets, crocheted lace-edged pique collar. Assorted plaid colors. Shirley Temple style, sizes 3-6½; 7-14.

LOOK FOR THE CINDERELLA'S COACH THE MARK OF SMART FROCKS FOR MISSES

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

PHOENIX

Vita-Bloom Processed

Chiffon Stockings

FOR GREAT BEAUTY
AND LONGER WEAR

79c

3 Pairs for 2.25

Just the sort of stockings you want . . . and the price that you want to pay. Smooth, flattering 3-thread chiffons — clear and ringless, suitable for all occasions. Vita-Bloom is a process that prolongs the life and preserves the beauty. In lovely new shades that do things to your costume.



Join The Phoenix Hosiery Club—

Buy 12 Pairs and Get One Pair—FREE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

STAR BRAND SHOES



WE Smash Out WITH Money Saving Values!



IN STAR BRAND ALL-LEATHER SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Fashion-Right
BUDGET BALANCERS FOR WOMEN

Get that extra pair of dress shoes and spend no more than usual. Mid-season styles at end-of-the-season prices. Stop in while sizes and widths are complete

It's Money in the Bank
FOR WELL-DRESSED MEN

Buy Star Brands now and save the difference it's worthwhile! Plenty of winter ahead and you'll need good Star Brand all-leather shoes to protect your feet. Give your pocketbook a break





Wear-Resistin' Value Headliners
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

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The Final Wind-Up—The Crash—The Finish

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

AUGUST SALES

New Low Prices—What You Don't Get by August 22nd Can't Be Had For Many a Day—Don't Put Off Any Longer. Help us Clean Our Stock of all Summer Merchandise.

This Week in Missouri History

Louis A. Benoist

The thirty-year period before the Civil war was a difficult period for banks in Missouri as well as other places in the Union. The success of Louis A. Benoist as a private St. Louis banker is therefore indicated by the fact that his bank weathered the panics of 1837 and 1857, while even the nationally known banking house of Page, Bacon and Company was forced to close in 1855.

Benoist was born in St. Louis on August 13, 1803, one hundred and thirty-seven years ago this week. His father was a native of Montreal, Canada, and his mother was the daughter of Charles Sanguinette, who came across the river from Fort Chartres after the French surrendered the region east of the Mississippi to the British.

Young Louis Benoist received all the educational advantages the frontier could afford, attending a school in St. Louis taught by George Tompkins, later twice elected to the General Assembly and appointed a member of the State supreme court. Like many children of more well-to-do families, he was sent away to school at the age of fourteen, going to St. Thomas College in Kentucky, where he studied for two years.

After his return to St. Louis Benoist studied medicine in the office of Dr. George S. Todsen. He found he was not especially interested in that profession and at the end of two years he abandoned his studies along that line and began reading law with Horatio Cozzens.

His long and successful business career—three and a half decades—began in 1823, when he left his studies and went to Europe to look after a family estate. On his return voyage he was shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay, but eventually made his way back to his native city.

Back in St. Louis he began to buy and sell real estate and to loan money. Soon he opened an exchange office, where he also sold lottery tickets. The extent of his banking activity is indicated by an advertisement in the Missouri Republican for January 14, 1837. The advertisement, headed "L. A. Benoist and Co.", read: "Exchange commission brokers. Notes of all solvent banks in United States discounted at lowest rates. Notes on broken banks purchased at highest market price. Drafts, notes, and bills, collected on the most favorable terms; and funds transmitted to most of the principal towns and cities of the United States. Drafts on Philadelphia and Baltimore for sale. Deposits will be received at the following rates: Checking, 4 per cent; 30 days, 5 per cent; 90 days, 6 per cent. Checking and bank books furnished. English, French, Portugese, and German gold purchased."

Benoist extended his business operations in 1838, when he opened a branch bank in New Orleans under the firm name of Benoist and Hackney, later known as Benoist, Shaw and company. His ability as a financier enabled him to keep his bank open and to expand in an era when banks were going broke everywhere. He was forced to close the St. Louis bank for one month in 1842, but at the end of thirty days he reopened the bank and paid depositors ten per cent interest on all deposits for the period they were deprived of their money.

When Page, Bacon and company was forced to suspend operations on January 13, 1855, a heavy run was made on all St. Louis banks. Although more than $100,000 was withdrawn from the bank of L. A. Benoist and company, the demand was met and the bank remained open.

This tightening of the money market in 1855 was followed by a panic in 1857, which seems to have been especially hard on private banks. Again the bank of Louis Benoist was able to weather the storm.

Although chiefly interested in banking, Benoist was a member of the original board of the Pacific railroad company. He was among the St. Louis excursionists in the Gasconade river bridge disaster near Hermann, Missouri, in 1855.

Benoist gave money in 1840 to help build a Catholic church in St. Louis and during the Civil war contributed to a fund for helping the families of enlisted Union soldiers. His own fortune was about $3,000,000.

After Benoist's death on January 15, 1869, the bank he had managed so successfully for thirty-seven years was forced to close. Once one of the greatest banks of St. Louis, it listed assets of $74,000 and liabilities of $120,000 after his death. Benoist's heirs, however, had retained no interest in the bank.

Romance of Pulp In West

A woman in a Park Avenue apartment in New York writes a letter upon monogrammed bond paper that was made from hemlock grown in the forests of Snobomish County, Washington. The mill that ground the hemlock into pulp, digested it by the sulphite process, and bleached it for use, was the Soundview Mill in Everett, Wash.

The mill, one of the largest bleached sulphite mills in the world hasa magnificient Puget "Soundview". Practically all pulp mills of the Pacific Northwest are scientifically located on the tidewater and almost every thing connected with the production of pulp is clean and industrially artistic. The "almost" is inserted because in certain processes, a smell and stream pollution anre evident.

Within a generation, pulp production has changed its source material from rags to pulp. Some will remember the peddler who collected rags in enormous bags on the back of his wagon, rags which were known to be mysteriously converted into paper. Within the same generation pulp making has shifted to the West Coast and to the South.

INDUSTRIAL ROMANCE

The South leads in sulphate-processed pulps and the West in sulphite pulps and why each does is interesting. In fact the whole process of taking a tree and separating it into the desired cellulose is one of the romances of industry. It is done either by the acid, sulphite, or the alkaline, sulphate, process. Both processes have for their object the removal from the original wood of the non-cellulose material, leaving a residue of cellulose for paper making, cellophane, rayon, fireboards, and other products.

In the sulphate process pulping is less destructive to the strength of the cellulose and fibers of greater strength and length are produced. Sulphate pulp is, therefore, made into strong tough papers known as kraft papers used in paper bags, wrapping paper, container board, artificial leather, and even aprons and overalls. The resinous and pitchy southern pine is especialy adapted to the sulphate process.

PILES OF SULPHUR

Sulphur is used in the sulphite process and enormous piles of intense yellow piled on the docks is one of the sights of pulp mills. Inside the mills in the sulphur burners and combustion chambers it makes gorgeous colors like boiled-down sunsets in caldrons.

Logs come in straight from the forests and are chipped and chewed and ground up and finally digested in great digesters that are several stories high. The digested pulp is then cooked and screened and thickened and rolled over wire into sheets until it looks like paper. The sheets are then neatly baled and sent east to be made into stationery. Meanwhile the pulp has been washed repeatedly. A pulp mill is undoubtedly one of the cleanest factories in the whole world.

Romance does not end with the shipment of the baled pulp. Now it goes out into the world as sulphate or sulphite pulp to become cellophone to wrap cookies, paper napkins for picnics, paper cups, ticker tape, newspaper, roofing, egg cartons, envelopes, "leather" goods, asphalt sheathing, eggshell paper, Bristol board, and dresses that look like silk.—Christian Science Monitor.

"BABES IN ARMS," TREAT FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS, AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—Children and adults will have their evenings of fun at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park beginning Monday night, August 19, when the elaborate musical success, "Babes in Arms," will be presented with an incomparable cast of youthful stars, including five members of the original New York company, Wynn Murray, Dana Hardwick, Rollo Pickert, James Gillis and Bobby Lane. The play will run through Sunday night, August 25.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For any occasion, for town or country wear, for the smart young married. Its cool charm and dignity are the result of gray Enka rayon, printed with white feathers and accented by a graceful sash bow tied in front.

Written by the famous author-composer team of Rodgers and Hart, "Babes in Arms," which ran for a year on Broadway, followed by a successful screen version, provides abundant opportunity for music, song and dancing. Among the hit tunes which have been either hummed, whistled or tooted for some time across the nation are "Where or When," "Babes in Arms," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "Johnny One-Note," "Way Out West," "Imagine," "The Lady is a Tramp," 'All At Once," and "My Funny Valentine."

Miss Murray, star of radio and stage, who made an outstanding debut at the Municipal Opera in "Good News" this summer, will play the role of Baby Rose. Hardwick, a star of "The American Way," at the opening of the current summer at the outdoor theatre, will be seen as Lee Calhoun; Pickert, a newcomer, as Gus Fielding; Lane as Bobby.

Other notable song, dance and comedy talent to appear in "Babes in Arms" are Audrey Christie, Harry Stockwell, Don Tomkins, Marjorie Knapp, Edwin Michaels, Joseph Macaulay.

The big musical fun show, appealing to all between the ages of 6 and 80, will provide a cargo of stomping routines, with specialties by Jay and Lou Seiler, international brother acrobatic dance team, and the Debonairs, six male dancers who have been stopping every show they have appeared in at the Municipal Opera this summer. The dancerettes will be seen in plenty of attractive numbers, too.

The plot centers around children of broken down vaudeville actors, who cannot support them properly. Scheduled to be placed under the supervision of a children's agency, the kids produce their own show in a barn to raise a communal fund. The play is an artistic success but a financial failure. But an "angel" appears on the scene to provide a happy finale.

Municipal Opera will close its 1940 season with a week's engagement of "The Great Waltz," beginning August 26. The cast will star Arthur Kent, Gladys Baxter, Helen Marshall, Robert K. Shafer, Joseph Macaulay, Douglas Leavitt, Stanley Harrison and Vivien Fay.

Adjournment Date Is Set Back Again

Washington, Aug. 12.—Congressional leaders set back their adjournment goal another 30 days Monday, to Oct. 15, and sought to win over the Republicans and some Democrats who insist Congress should remain in session throughout the European crisis.

This date is regarded by the more pessimistic as wishful thinking. In the three weeks since Congress reconvened after the political conventions, only one major measure has been acted on by both houses, and a long list of highly controversial "must bills" await action.

The legislative box score:

The bill giving the Tennessee Valley Authority another $25,000,000 for power for national defense manufacturing has passed both houses.

Two bills have passed the House and still await Senate action—a $4,900,000,000 appropriation to complete defense financing, and a measure to permit American ships to enter war zones to evacuate refugee children.

The Senate has passed the bill permitting the President to call up the National Guard for one year's training and House action is awaited this week.

The following measures await action by both houses:

The Compulsory Military Training Bill, which the Senate is expected to debate two weeks or more.

The excess profits tax program, which is still before the House Committee.

A bill to increase resources of the Export-Import Bank by $500,000,000 which faces bitter Republican attack.

A composite bill to lift immigration restrictions and permit the entry into this country of children from the war-occupied countries of Europe.

Cardinals to Play 5 Games in 3 Days

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—Back at Sportsman's Park for a homestand that will see the Eastern clubs call for the last time this season, the Cardinals are eyeing the current task confronting them of five games in three days over the coming week-end against the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds.

This strenuous week-end schedule gets under way tomorrow (Friday) afternoon when the Red Birds meet Frankie Frisch's improved Buccaneers in a twin-bill starting at 1:30. After a disastrous start that threatened to sink the Pirate craft, Frisch pulled the Bucs together and has them playing some of the best ball in the league during the past few weeks.

Following the double-header with the Pirates tomorrow (Friday), the Cardinals open a three-game series with the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds Saturday (August 17), playing a Ladies' Day contest at 2:30. Then on Sunday (August 18) the Reds and the Cards hook up in a double-header.

A feature of the Ladies' Day game on Saturday will be the demonstration of inside baseball prior to the game by the Cardinal players and a baseball museum, featuring many interesting and significant baseball mementos, on display under the grandstand after the game.

Another feature early in the Cardinals present homestand is a twin-bill next Tuesday (August 20) against the chief pretenders to the Cincinnati Reds' crown, Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers. The Flatbushers also meet the Red Birds in a single game Wednesday, August 21.

The Philadelphia Phillies then call at Sportsman's Park for single games with the Cards, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22, 23 and 24. The first game of this series on Thursday will be the fourth annual Kids' Party, to which all children between the ages of 10 and 16 are invited. More than 20,000 boys and girls attended this event last season, attracted by the ball game and the many special events taking place on that day.

The last two Cardinal night games at Sportsman's Park will be played Monday, August 26, against Boston and Wednesday, Sept. 4, against Chicago.

NATCHEZ ETS TOURISTS

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 12.—Summer tourist travel to Natchez is reaching a new peak and the pilgrimage city of the Nation is established as a year-round attraction. Registration records of the Pilgrimage Garden Club at Stanton Hall and Connelly's Tavern, head-quarters of the Natchez Garden Club, sponsors of the annual Spring pilgrimages, show that vacationists from almost every state in the Union are including Natchez in their itineraries.

American robins have been introduced successfully into England.

As of January 1, 1940, world registration of motor vehicles reached a record total of 45,422,441 units, an increase of 1,602,482 units over 1939 registrations.

Washington Comment

It took the House less than three hours to pass the auxiliary defense bill, carrying an appropriation of approximately five billion dollars. Action was enthusiastic, but one dissenting vote being recorded. The measure will be passed on to the Senate, where no serious opposition is expected.

The salient features of the bill include an increase in the airplane force of the army and the navy; the building of two hundred vessells for naval use; the complete outfitting of an army of two million men; the provision of reserve supplies for a force of that number; and an assured industrial organization capable of ministering to war demands which may be made upon it.

The vigor with which the defense matter was handled, indicates that Hitler's statement that he is without designs on the western Hemisphere, is regarded as no more than so much sounding brass; and that the time has come when the United States must move rapidly and keep a sharp eye on self-preservation.

A somewhat saddening corolary to the foregoing proposition is the belief that it is too late to give England worthwhile aid. The feeling persists that France to a degree laid down on the job, interest in the Allied cause being dampened accordingly. It is probable from now on, that the United States will protect herself directly against Hiterlism, rather than by aiding buffer or agent nations.

Along with the desire to be ready, so far as a supply of inanimate things is concerned, goes a disinclination to make too many immediate demands on man power. The increasing sentiment against conscription is reflected in Congressional action. When the Burke-Wadsworth bill went to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, it called for the drafting of men between the ages of 18 and 64. In the hope of reducing opposition, the limits were set by committee amendment at 21 and 31.

The papers report that a German raider has been put to flight by armed merchant vessels of Britain, off the South American coast: which reminds one that disposing of merchant shipping is not the pleasant afternoon pastime that it used to be, when ship construction was in the transition stage from wood to metal. Prior to the Monitor-Merrimac engagement of the Civil War, ironed boats leisurely poked their prows between the ribs of merchant craft and steamed away, a few popgun projectiles perhaps rattling off their hard armor. Nowadays, the skipper of a naval vessel has to think twice before tackling what appears to be a harmless carrier of goods.

The alleged desire of Japan to rear a huge, totalitarian, Asiatic state, without interference from democracies, shows that the disease is spreading, although it is difficult to determine which of the countries now affected was the first to be taken down with the disorder. In practice at least, a dictator seems necessary to the operation of a totalitarian philosophy. A long while ago, Guizot the French historian wrote an effective chapter which left the reader convinced that not much substantial civilization had been founded on the efforts of big two-fisted leaders.

The mere rudiments of history are sufficient to prove that there is no escape from periods during which dictators and their schemes plague the earth. Yet the same source of knowledge conveys the assurance that no matter how much dictators may roughen the surface, the workings of Time will grind it smooth again.

This is a good and peaceful land. Domestically speaking, we are faced by nothing worse than Democratic and Republican claims, each to the effect that the other side does not know anything, an allegation which neither proponent fully believes. When the election is over, there will be no seizing of arsenals to carry the contest further. Mr. Roosevelt may be getting ready to pack. Mr. Willkie may be getting the horse laugh. That is all. This is a good and peaceful land.

SHELL DIGGERS HIT THROUGH FEMININE SHIFT TO ZIPPERS

Newport, Ark., Aug. 12.—Fewer shell diggers are seen on the Black, White and St. Francis rivers and their tributaries in Arkansas and Missouri this season because women have stopped using pearl buttons in large quantities for their clothing. Shell diggers say the zippers used on dresses and other wearing apparel have depressed the price of shell to some extent, and in addition, buttons made of skim milk and many other compositions have entered the market.

Despite these conditions, however shell digging is not a lost art in this district, where several hundred houseboat dwellers still depend on the pearling industry for a livelihood.

Some shell-diggers work with home-made diving apparatus, composed of automobile tanks and materials connected with ordinary garden hose for pumping air to them under the water. Others use tongs or crow's feet bars.

The tongs resemble two large potato forks inverted and worked on a pivot. They are plunged into a shell bed, opened and, after being closed by handles on the staff, are brought to the surface with their load.

The crow's feet bar is a small iron pipe about 10 feet long to which small pieces of wire bent into the shape of crow's feet are attached. Dragged in the river, the wires touch the bottom, and when one passes over a mussel with its shell open, it is grasped by the shell.

Shells bring from $5 to as high as $100 a ton, depending on the type. The "river run" shells are lowest in value, while sand shells bring the highest prices, but these are most difficult to find.

MAN KILLED IN DIVE, ANOTHER IS DROWNED

Cape Girardeau, Mo., August 13.—Jess Huffman, 30, Portageville, Mo., died in a hospital here today of a broken neck. He dived into 4 feet of water in a drainage canal near Portageville last Sunday. Harry A. Smith, 39, a farmer of Illmo, Mo., drowned in the Mississippi yesterday near his home. He had been swimming.

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Nash's usually checks Malarial symptoms in five to seven days and relieves temporary constipation and associated biliousness in only a few hours. After obtaining this relief you will likely find that your body can build back to normalcy in short order if you have no other ailments. You will doubtless find your pep and energy rapidly returning, your achy, lazy feeling fast leaving you and your sallow yellow complexion clearing up if these are caused by Malaria.

If Malaria, temporary constipation and associated biliousness are your trouble then try Nash's C & L Tonic on Mr. Nash's personal **money back guarantee.** For sale by drug stores for only fifty cents and featured by Whites Drug Store.

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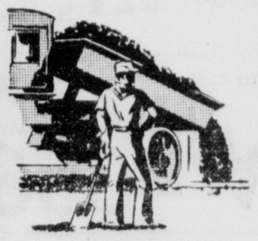
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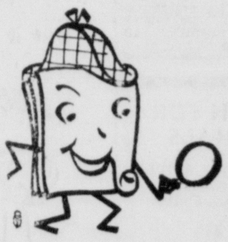


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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. A. B. Proffer had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoagg, of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Kennett.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Fred Harris took the following boys and girls to Cape Girardeau for a swim party in honor of her nephews, Jack and Bill Bass, Amy Irene Wilkinson, Betty Shivel, Bob and Peter Burns.

Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor of Tullahoma, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor.

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Caroline, John Russell Felker, Alice Van Horne, Frankie Engram and D. B. Wagner spent Tuesday in Eureka, Mo., as guests of Mary Ruth Watkins and her brother, N. C. Jr.

Miss Edith Elmore was the guest of Miss Wilma Ragains in Morley Wednesday.

Fred Smith of Osceola, Ark., spent Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. Reevie Smith and family.

Miss Lucille Finley entertained with a salad bridge Wednesday evening and will have a second party this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond David of Fornfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Lynn and Janet Sue Ford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone at Cardwell Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Catholic Ladies held their monthly covered dish luncheon at Parish Hall Thursday noon.

Mrs. Robert Herrington of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore this week.

G. L. Layton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Beobout in Bertrand this week.

Mrs. C. H. Yokley and Mrs. Marvin Lake of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. L. E. Ford several days last week. They were joined Saturday by Mr. Yokley and Mr. Lake, who accompanied their wives home Sunday evening.

Miss Alma and Miss Edith Elmore accompanied Mrs. Ches Frobase and Mrs. Myron Frobase of Benton to Hayti Tuesday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Siemers of St. Louis will visit the latter's sisters, Mrs. Walter Kendall and Mrs. Louis Farris this week end. Mrs. Siemers plans to remain for a longer visit when Mr. Siemers return to St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Emma Allen was hostess to members of her supper club Tuesday evening at her home on Park.

E. J. Keith went to Washington, Ind., Sunday to attend a reunion of the Keith family. He is spending the week at French Lick Springs, and expects to be in Elwood, Ind., Saturday to hear Wendell L. Willkie's acceptance address.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher returned Monday from Woodruff, Wis., where they had spent two weeks.

Mrs. Billy Keith returned Sunday after visiting relatives in Kansas City and Bosworth.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harwell of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. R. M. Bugg and J. R. Harwell of this city went to St. Louis Thursday to attend a performance of the Municipal Opera. They expect to return home this evening.

L. M. Hollenbeck is spending the week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haubein, who have spent the summer in Joplin, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth until September when they will go to Ames, Ia., where Mr. Haubein will attend the university.

Miss Joyce Woodney of St. Louis and her cousin, Miss Mary Waldschmidt of Benton, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson Wednesday. Miss Woodney formerly resided in Sikeston.

Clarence Twitty, an employe of the Missouri Utilities Co., returned Tuesday night from his vacation at Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harnes and George Barton spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and daughter, Mary Helen, left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. P. D. Malone, Mrs. Carroll Sutton and Mrs. C. W. Hoover went to St. Louis Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Eldon Auker until this Friday evening, when they will be accompanied home by Mrs. George Purcell, who has been Mrs. Auker's guest since Sunday, and Mrs. Auker, who will visit Mrs. Purcell. P. D. Malone accompanied the party as far as St. Louis en route to Jefferson City to visit Corlis Jones for several days.

Mrs. Melvin Limbaugh has invited guests to a bridge luncheon at her home this Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer and son went to St. Louis Wednesday to visit relatives the remainder of the week.

Miss Getrude Ramsey of Poplar Bluff is the guest of her sister, Ms. Alvie Garner this week.

A business and social meeting of the Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Barbara Wright.

Mrs. F. D. Lair and Mrs. Herman Mattingly spent several days this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Belle Lynn of Cape Girardeau came Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Ford.

Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff, expected to leave Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit friends until the first of October. Sammy Brady visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, for several days before departing on the trip.

Mrs. Thelma Jones is visiting friends in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh returned to Memphis, Tenn, Tuesday after spending a week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh. Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Caroline and Miss Isabell Hess, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Austin Osborn and son, Jimmy of Dallas, Tex., who have spent several months with them, spent last week at Roaring River Park in the southwestern part of the state. Mr. Austin joined them for several days and was accompanied to Dallas last week end by his family. Miss Caroline and Miss Isabell Hess returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and daughter, Jo Ann, spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau and were accompanied home that night by their older daughter, Miss Colleen, who visited Miss Mary Helen Steimle there last week.

Mrs. Harold Vokerding and baby daughter were dismissed last Friday from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby was born July 30.

Mrs. Lester Hunt and daughter Betty, of Lawrenceville, Ill., who were guests of Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and other friends last week, went to Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr., son, Joe, and cousin, Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif., who have been in Chicago for several days, left that city Tuesday for New York City and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and B. T. Brothers spent several days last week in Akron, O., with Mrs. Brothers, who is convalescing from an operation at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Wathen. Mrs. Brothers is improving and hopes to be able to return to Sikeston in several weeks time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett expect to spend this week end in Auxvasse, Mo., with Mrs. Beckett's mother, Mrs. Susie Campbell.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Ruby Marshall were in St. Louis the first of the week in the interest of the Vogue Fashion Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten will have as their guests this week end and several days next week, Mr. Auten's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Langstaff, their twin daughters, Misses Iona and Leona and Miss Betty of Canton, Ill.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall was a guest at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Ada Hecquembourg in Charleston Wednesday.

Jackie Britton of Cairo, Ill., came Monday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Earl Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Belden and their children expect to go to Joplin, Mo., this week end to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett returned Sunday after spending a week at Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Beckett was under examination.

Miss Emily McCaw of Rolla, Mo., is the guest of Miss Louise Howerton at the home of Mrs. H. O. Sexton, this week.

Mrs. L. O. Burns and Mrs. M. G. Tully spent last week end in St. Louis and attended the Municipal Opera. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Herbert Roy of St. Louis, who will visit Peter and Bob Burns for two weeks.

Lacy Edwards returned to Sikeston Wednesday after visiting his sister in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield went to Dexter Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durbin and the former's sister of Asphalt, Ky., spent Tuesday night at the Dye Hotel in Sikeston.

Miss Joy May Edwards, who is visiting her aunt, Miss Venita Edwards in Jefferson City, is expected to return home this week end, accompanied by Miss Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and daughter, Ruth, plan to attend a reunion at Cedar Hill, Mo., Sunday, and then go into St. Louis for several days.

COMMENT BY ADULT EDUCATION STUDENTS

"We are glad to report that we have been made able to read and write for ourselves. Not only can we read and write, but we can work arithmetic problems from addition to division. Six of us can do common fractions. We think we have two good and lovely teachers in the person of Rev. S. D. Woods and F. Littleton. They say Carliss Jones has helped them to be what they are in the Adult Educational program of the WPA, and we hope this WPA work will go on always."

Richard Hobbs
Luther Boyd
Zellyar Woods.

SAVING MONEY
With Cotton Bags



Smocks are practical—and they can be stylish and charming at the same time. They are simple and easy to make. Use laundered cotton bags to make the smock pictured, leaving the Bags their natural white or tinting to the color you prefer. Add just a touch of color at pockets and neck. You'll find if you nave several clean smocks on hand you can save yourself many minutes by not changing clothes to prepare dinner or wash dishes, and can save many dollars in cleaning bills by protecting your dresses. The material from cotton flour bags or cotton sugar bags is ideal for smocks, and extra bags are easily available through your nearest baker or department store.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle, St., Chicago.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

The following reviews were written by members of the Vacation Reading Club:

THE PASSWORD TO LARKSPUR LANE

Margie Lee Deason, age 12

I like best where Nancy Drew and Helen Corning entered Larkspur Lane. They had to give a password but Nancy had figured it out. It was "singing horses."

Nancy was captured and put in a cistern where there were spiders and rats and other things of that nature. She dug out the mortor on the sides and escaped. Her father and the police landed in a plane and captured the crooks. Nancy was bestowed with honors.

LITTLE JEANNE OF FRANCE

Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, age 8

The part I liked best was the chapter called "Paul."

Jeanne's baby was as beautiful as little Margot, although she did not lie upon lacy pillows in a Paris apartment.

Jeanne was a troubled grandmother because many small towns of France were being invaded and burned by the enemy. Each day a letter went to Paul at the front. Oh, if Paul would only come back.

As the troops of French soldiers returned from the front after the invasion and marched into the town there was not a soul to be seen. Among the French soldiers came Paul. He ran home. His house, gone! His wife was gone. Jeanne, oh Jeanne!

His Jeanne was not there, but something moved in the corner—something small and white. A baby! Paul gasped. The soldier carried the child out into the light. Then he noticed something around the baby's neck. It was a small locket tied around the baby's neck with a piece of faded ribbon. Paul opened the locket and inside was his picture.

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TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
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But it is the Water



IT'S COOL
But It's the Air
IT'S GOOD
But It's Our Work
4 chairs skillfully minded
No waiting.
Air conditioned Barber Shop.
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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

GETTING CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

It is important that parents get their children in the best possible conditions for school. Good health is essential if a child is to be efficient in his school work. Careful surveys have shown that the most common handicaps to good health and consequently to good school work are decayed teeth, sore gums, adenoids, diseased tonsils, defective vision, impaired hearing and malnutrition. These things can all be remedied, and they should be attended to before school opens, so that no school time will be lost on their account at a later date. It would be a fine thing to have the family physician and dentist give children a complete physical examination before school opens on September 2.

We have a full time school nurse who is very efficient in her work but her presence in our schools does not relieve the parents of the responsibility of having a complete physical check-up for children before school starts. The nurse will be called upon to administer first aid to dozens of youngsters daily. Our teachers are very careful to have all scratches and bruises attended to by the nurse. When anything of a serious nature occurs the youngster is taken directly to the family physician.

Now is a splendid time to check-up on the immunization dates for children. In cases where youngsters have been previously immunized for diptheria or smallpox or both the family phyisician should be consulted to see if it still protects your child.

Ann and Larry Frank had pink birthday cakes decorated with white icing and topped with pink candles indicating their ages.

Enjoying the party with the young honorees were: Emily Lacky, Steve Barter, Jerry Montgomery, Martha Jane Freeman, Charles Wood, George Chancellor, Joan Gay, Richard Thompson, Sarah Rogers, Bill Rogers and Rebecca Fay Chancellor.—Hattiesberg Ex.

RICHWOODS METHODIST

Richwoods Methodist Church will close its revival services with a special program by the Young People Sunday at 11 a. m., and with baptism and reception of members into the church. A community dinner on the ground will follow. Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse has been assisting the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler, nightly. The services have been well-attended and a number already have professed faith.

R. P. Basler, pastor.

METHODIST MISSION

Prayer services Thursday night at Methodist Mission in Smith Addition, better known as "Bonus Hill."

Preaching services Saturday night, Sunday morning and night.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday.

The public is cordially invited.

H. H. Harper, pastor.

Long's Peak, Colo., is named for Major Long, yet he never got any nearer to it than the South Platte river, between 50 and 100 miles away.

DELEGATES TO NAZARENE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The annual District Assembly of Nazarene Churches began at Poplar Bluff Tuesday and will continue through Friday of this week. Delegates from the Sikeston church to the convention are Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue and daughter, Miss Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Miller, Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Bohannan and Mrs. George Johnson. Miss Maxine Holden will serve as alternate.

Delegates to the Missionary convention, in session Monday night and Tuesday, are Rev. and Mrs. Transue, Mrs. Beulah Howe and Mrs. Velma Bartholomew.

One of the important events of the assembly will be the election of a new district superintendent to succeed the Rev. Mr. Welch, who has accepted the pastorate of a Council Bluffs, Iowa, church.

BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

Little Ann and Larry Frank Hatfield celebrated their third and second birthday anniversaries jointly at a party Thursday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield, 416 South Twenty-third avenue, Park Haven.

Nursery games were played under the direction of Mrs. Hatfield. Colored balloons decorated the home. The balloons with lolly pops were later given to the children as favors.

20 SCOTT COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS AT ARCADIA

Twenty boys, girls, club leaders and agents attended 4-H club camp at Arcadia, August 5 to 8. The names of those attending from the different communities are as follows:

Virginia Palmer, Mrs. Wilton Moore, Club leader; Jackie Duke Evelyn Miller, Jane Howkins, Delia Mae Miller, Noel Myers, Myra Kiser, Mrs. Sam Branson, club leader; Jim Stone, Addie B. Eifert, Doris Rowe, Gerald McMullin, Bill McMullin, Dean McMullin, Coletta McMullin, A. B. McMullin, Mr. Dorman Buck, bus driver, Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent; Leon M. Lane, county extension agent.

The club took part in handicraft, rope work and nature study instructions. Jane Hawkins represented Scott County on the Camp Council and Evelyn Miller represented the county in the candlelight service held Wednesday night. The camp was enjoyed by all attending, since there was no sickness and no accidents with plenty of equipment and space for training and recreation.

BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, August 19, at the home of Mrs. Gene Potashnick on Gladys street. This will be a combined business and social meeting.

HOMSTEAD CAFE
Opposite Home Oil Co.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice of
Chicken, Steak or Other Meats
50c

Get Set to Make HAY SILAGE and LAUGH at the WEATHER

With this Papec on your farm you can laugh at rain during haying season. You harvest your crop at its prime regardless of weather. *Good weather or bad* the Papec makes any green forage crop into hay silage. A trickle of cheap molasses or phosphoric acid, automatically added preserves the crop. In *good* weather you can chop your dry hay into the mow or stack with a big saving in time, labor and space.

This Papec with its special hay feeder earns its keep the year round. It handles corn better than any standard ensilage cutter. Chops and stores straw direct from thresher or after combining, shreds fodder and elevates feed grains.

Come In and Get Your Free Booklet, "More Profit Per Acre." See the labor and power saving Papec features. Get the facts on hay silage, stacking chopped hay, filling trench silos and storing straw. You get your money's worth in a Papec!



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HAY CHOPPER-SILO FILLER
More in Use Than Any Other Make

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Game fishing, swimming, saddle horses, row boats. boats, hiking.
Clean cabins with bath
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NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL
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1941 ZENITH RADIOS
"THE RADIO OF TOMORROW"
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ELIMINATES MAN-MADE STATIC—NO INSTALLATION, NO AERIAL, NO GROUND REQUIRED.
Use this Modern Long Distance Radio to bring in Broadcasts from all over the World.
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Suppose you were the only kid in the neighborhood not getting Reiss Dairy Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk.
Make sure that your family gets only the best milk it is possible for you to buy.
We have a complete line of Dairy Products: Pasteurized Milk, Coffee and Whipping Cream, Homogenized (Pasteurized) Milk, Cultured Buttermilk, Butter, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk, Bireley's Orangeade.
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WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

GET OUT THE PRESERVING KETTLE

It's Time to Reap the Summer Harvest

The satisfaction of having a cupboard filled with shining jars of fruits and vegetables will more than repay you for the hours spent now in canning and preserving. With them you can make late fall and winter meals as interesting and varied as they are in midsummer when all manner of fresh things are at hand from garden and orchard.

Be sure that you follow all recipes carefully and prepare your canning equipment so that it is perfectly sterile.

STRING BEANS

Wash, string and cut into concenient lengths. Boil 3 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars. Add ½ teaspoon of salt to each jar and fill within ½ inch of top with boiling water. Put on top and fasten tight. Process 40 minutes at 10-15 pounds in pressure cooker or 180 minutes in hot water bath or 210 minutes in oven at 250 degrees.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

1 peck green tomatoes
1 cup salt
6 cups sliced onions
3 green peppers
¼ pound mustard seed
⅛ pound whole cloves
¼ pound black peppercorns
1½ quarts cider vinegar
3 pounds brown sugar
2 cups water
4 tablespoons ground cinnamon
4 tablespoons ground all-spice
2 teaspoons ground cloves
2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
1½ teaspoons ground mustard

Cut tomatoes in slices, sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Rinse once, put alternate layers tomatoes, onions and minced peppers in a kettle.

Add other ingredients and cook until tender and rich in color. Store in covered crock and leave the spice bag in the pickle.

RHUBARB AND ORANGE MARMALADE

Use 6 cups rhubarb cut in small pieces; 2 oranges, 6 cups sugar. Cut the orange into fine shreds, peeling and all removing seeds. Mix with the rhubarb and sugar and let stand in an enameled kettle or a crock over night. Then cook 15 or 20 minutes. Put in sterilized glasses and cool. Cover with paraffin.

BLUEBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Use about 1 quart of fully ripe blueberries and 1 pound of rhubarb. To prepare the fruit crush thoroughly or grind the blueberries. Slice, grind or chop (do not peel) the rhubarb. Combine the fruits. Measure the sugar into a large kettle. Add the prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over the hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from the fire and stir in the liquid fruit pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean hot glasses. Seal or paraffin.

SPECIAL APPLE JELLY

4 quarts apples
2 cups water
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 slices lemon
Sugar
6 cups vinegar

Wash and slice the apples. Place vinegar, water and spices in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil and then add the sliced apples. Cook until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly cloth or bag. Measure the juice and for each cupful measure ¾ cup of sugar and set aside. Boil the juice 20 minutes. Then add the measured sugar. Boil until the syrup sheets from the edge of the spoon. Pour into clean hot glasses and seal or paraffin.

CORN

Use only absolutely fresh corn that is tender and juicy. Remove husks, cut from cob and boil 3 to 5 minutes in just enough water to cover. Pack in sterilized jars, fill with boiling water to within ½ inch of the top. Add ½ teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of sugar to each quart jar. Adjust cap screwing band firmly tight. Process in pressure cooker 60 minutes at 10 to 15 pounds or hot water bath 210 minutes or oven 240 minutes at 250 degrees. Corn may be canned on the cob by following the above recipe.

TOMATOES

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel and pack in sterilized jars. Fill jars to neck, add no water. Add teaspoon salt to each quart jar. Put on cap screwing band firmly tight. Process 35 minutes in hot water bath; or 75 minutes in oven at 250 degrees. Or 10 minutes in pressure cooker at 5 pounds.

FROSTINGS

To Glorify the Cake

After you've taken great pains to create cake that is fine and even in texture, light and fluffy and deliciously flavored you certainly want to finish your creation with a fine frosting. Here are some that any cake will wear with pride.

ORANGE LEMON FROSTING

2 teaspoons grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter.
1 egg unbeaten
Dash of salt
3½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Add orange and lemon rind to butter and cream well . Add egg and salt and blend. Add sugar, alternately with fruit juices, beating until smooth and of right consistency to spread.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon water
1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk, stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake.

CARAMEL FROSTING

1½ cups brown sugar firmly packed
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons butter

Combine sugars and bring milk to a boil, stirring constantly. Then boil, without stirring until a small amount of syrup forms a very soft ball in cold water. Add butter and remove from fire. Cool to lukewarm and beat till the right consistency to spread.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

Melt 4 squares of bitter chocolate in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, add 2 cans of sweetened condensed milk and cook for 5 minutes or until thickened. Add 2 tablespoons of water and spread between layers and on top of cake.

In 1939 the acreage of United States form land planted to soil-depleting crops was about 23 million acres less than the average for the preceding 10 years. Of these 23 million acres a considerable part was planted to soil-building crops.

FRUIT SALAD TIPS

For "The Dog Days"

One of the most inviting foods for warm weather service is fruit salad. Here are some interesting versions of this healthful appetizing type of salad.

ORANGE FLOWER SALAD

Orange sections
Lettuce
Maraschino cherries
Mayonnaise

Arrange orange sections on a bed of lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Garnish with tiny strips of maraschino cherry and mayonnaise forced through a pastry tube.

PEACH CUP SALAD

12 medium halves canned peaches
½ cup celery
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup seeded raisins
2 to 3 tablespoons apple butter

Arrange twin nests of lettuce on individual salad plates. In each nest place a half of a peach. Combine celery, nuts, raisins and apple butter. Fill centers of peach with mounds of this mixture. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise between halves of peach.

PEAR MACAROON SALAD

Halves of canned pears
1 package cream cheese
Macaroon crumbs
Maraschino cherries

Mash cheese and spread a thin layer on half a pear. Cover with another half of pear and dip the whole pear thus formed in ground macaroon crumbs. Serve the fruit in a deep cup of lettuce garnishing top with a maraschino cherry cut in half. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise at one side.

PANANA SALAD

6 bananas
1 cup macaroon crumbs
1 head romaine
½ cup currant jelly
¼ vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt

Peel bananas and roll macaroon crumbs. Arrange bananas on romaine on individual salad plates. Mash jelly, add vinegar, oil, salt and serve on the salad.

BUNCH OF GRAPES SALAD

6 halves canned pears
1 package cream cheese
1 pound green or red grapes
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chopped nut meats

Drain pears thoroughly by placng on a tea towel. Frost the rounded side with thin layer of cream cheese. Cover with halves of green or red grapes from which seeds have been removed. Insert, to represent stem a pearsley stem from whch leaves have been removed. Arrange in individual beds of lettuce a spoonful of mayonnaise combined with the nuts. Cover with decorated pear.

CANTALOUPE SALAD

Cut three cantaloupes in half and remove seeds. Scoop out in balls. Mix with French dressing. Arrange on one nests of lettuce and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons finely chopped candied or maraschino cherries.



Newest thing in garnishes! Broil peeled tomato circles on one side; place cooked-side down on toast rounds, continue broiling until nearly done. Top each slice with about 1½ teaspoons well beaten plum jelly, broil until nicely glazed. Here's the jelly:

FOOLPROOF RIPE PLUM JELLY

(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly 4 pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel or pit. Add 1 cup water.

Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice. (Sour, cling-stone plums make best jelly. If sweet plums are used, substitute ½ cup strained lemon juice for ½ cup of plum juice specified.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Actual exports of lint cotton from the United States from the beginning of the 1930-40 marketing season on August 1, 1939, to May 2, 1940, totaled more than 5,642,000 bales, compared with more than 2,998,000 bales for the same period in 1938-39.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

PUBLIC CONTROL OF MEDICAL CARE

In this state, two health plans of the public control type may be found.

In one county (Cass) an agreement exists between the County Court and the County Medical Society for providing medical care for the indigent sick of the county. Under this agreement fixed charges are set for various types of medical service and the participating physicians charge one-half of the minimum fee for the service rendered. The physicians are then reimbursed by the County Court.

Three other counties in Missouri (Greene, Miller, and Jasper) handle the problem of providing care for the "medically' indigent through the county public health unit. Two counties (Green and Miller) have operated this plan successfully for more than ten years. Since the preventive and curative phases of the health problem are closely related among low income groups, distinct advantages may be secured by having the care of such groups tied up with the administration and supervision of public health.

The "Municipal Doctor" system as developed in rural Sasketchewan, Canada, is worthy of at least passing notice. Under this system taxes are levied, averaging seven to ten dollars per family, to engage the services of full-time physicians at annual salaries. The rural municipality of Canada is a political subdivision corresponding in many respects to the county in the United States. As a general rule, medical care is rendered to all taxpayers and their families who reside within the rural municipality. Towns and villages within the geographical limits of the municipality may vote to participate in the payment of the municipal doctor's salary, and by this arrangement their residents become eligible to receive his services free.

The scope of the medical care given by the municipal physician is that of a general practitioner. Office calls from residents are free of charge. Nominal special fees are assessed in some communities —such as two dollars for the first home visit in illness, five dollars for the reduction of a fracture, and seven dolars for obstetrical service. The doctor usually either charges for the drugs and medicines which he supplies or write prescriptions to be filled at a pharmacy.

The municipal physician also serves as the medical health officer for the community in which he sides. Generally speaking, the salary of the doctor is paid out of a tax on real property, usually amounting to one or two mills on the dollar.

PARAGRAPHES FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Men who keep their hats on in the presence of ladies are rude or bald.

Another great disadvantage in being unemployed is that you have no payday to borrow money until.

We're still hoping that the ultimate consumer will eventually get fed up with the kind of treatment being dished out to him.

If there is anything that looks deadlier than a slice of half-ripe watermelon in a cafe show counter we have never seen it, thank goodness.

The outlook for a Republican comeback seem bright, until one stops to consider that no matter how mad a Democrat gets with a Democratic administration, he remains a Democrat.

"To keep a snake from biting you, croon to it," advises a herpetologist. There are some things we wouldn't stoop to doing, even to keep a snake from biting us. Crooning is one of them.

Grasshoppers have atrocious manners. A drove of them in Nebraska ate all the feathers off a large flock of turkeys, leaving them exposed to embarrassment, sunburn and general despondency.

MILLIGAN TO BACK TRUMAN

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 12.— Maurice M. Milligan, former United States district attorney, who was defeated in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination, today promised his support to the incumbent, Senator Harrry S. Truman, who was renominated in Tuesday's primary.

Through his campaign manager, Roy D. Williams, Milligan telephoned Truman that he was convinced the Democratic party would make a clean sweep in the November election in Missouri and the nation.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri



ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15—



Short and Comedy
Short—"March of Time"

FRIDAY AUGUST 16—

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17—



1D
With Johnny MacBrown and Bob Baker

COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 18-19—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20—



With Jean Cagney and Richard Denning

Comedy and Short.

BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions .....10c and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 21-22—



Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

DOWN THE HATCH



UP TO SCRATCH



The fine quality of Alpen Brau Beer is always the same—you can depend on its goodness.

Drink

Alpen Brau BEER

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

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Call Sikeston 3240

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Desires to announce that they are now in a position to handle your Loan Application for New Homes under

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Phone 423 for further information.

Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Squirrel Is Particular



AND SO ARE WE!

Just as a squirrel will take only the best of the nut crop for his Winter stock, so we carefully select the finest soft wheat for use in making

JUANITA FLOUR

Packed in the New STERI-SEAL Package 5-6-10 and 12 Pound

The Finest in Gifts, Too!

Lovely silverware, dinner sets and other beautiful gifts are yours for the free coupons that are in every sack of Juanita Flour.

Save The Free Coupons

It's the easiest plan of getting Gifts!



FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERY STORES AND MARKETS.

The Scott County Milling Company

OILERS HAVE CLOSE SHAVE WITH MILL

Scott County Mill almost played havoc with Cotton Oil's pennant chances Tuesday evening, but the Oilers rescued the game in the last inning with two runs for a 5-4 victory.

So, the Oil Mill will be one of the two teams to play for the American League title in a special series.

In the last scheduled game for both teams, Scott County, without credit for a victory this season, almost rose to a curtain-call glory in the threat to the Oilers' pennant chances.

The last of the seventh found the Oilers a run behind, 4-3, and John Tandy's single that brought in the second run of this frame—with two outs—salvaged the Oil Mill.

Scott County started out spectacularly in the first when Marsh's double was topped by Simmons' home run. The Oilers tied it in the third. Lacy walked took second on a wild pitch and came in on Wagner's single. Wagner scored when Bruce flied to left. Then in the fifth, on three hits, Oilers went ahead by a run, scored by Bartlett whose single was followed by safeties by Tope and Wagner.

Marshall led off with a single in the sixth for Scott County's final drive. He scored on Rose's single, and Aldridge, who walked came in on a passed ball.

It was now or never when Cotton Oil took the bat in the final session. Tope walked and went around on passed balls. Lacy also walked, took second on a passed ball and third on an error. Here, with two men already retired to the bench, Tandy smacked the safety that gave his team a new lease on the pennant race

Cotton Oil got eight hits, Scott County five. Law fanned eight.

Scott County	AB	R	H	E
H. Aldridge, sc.	2	1	0	0
Rose, 2b.	3	0	1	1
R. Marsh, p.	3	1	1	0
J. Simmons, lf.	3	1	1	0
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	2
Crase, c.	3	0	1	1
Vanover, rf.	3	0	0	0
Helm, ss.	2	0	0	0
M. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	1
A Culberson, cf.	2	0	0	0
	27	4	5	5

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Lacy, rf.	2	2	0	0
Wagner, c.	4	1	2	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	1	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Dace, p.	3	0	0	1
Garrison, 3b.	3	0	2	0
Barber, ss.	2	0	0	1
Law, 1b., p.	3	0	0	0
Bartlett, sc.	3	1	1	0
Wiedemann, 3b.	0	1	0	0
H. Tope, cf.	2	0	1	0
	28	4	8	2

Scott County	200	002	0—4
Cotton Oil	022	010	2—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Marsh, Bruce, Garrison; home run, Simmons; bases on balls, off Marsh 5, off Law 1; struck out, by Marsh 1, by Law 8; hits, off Marsh 8 in 7 innings, off Dace 2 in 2-3 innings, off Law 3 in 6 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Law; umpires, Deal, Vinson, Montgomery; scorer, Leo Smith.

Matthews News

DAUGHERTY-BUSH NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Alice Daugherty and J. N. Bush of Charleston were quietly married Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist Church by Rev. Milner, pastor. They were attended by Mr. Bush's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush of Sikeston.

Mrs. Bush, formerly Miss Alice Daugherty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty. She is a very attractive young lady with a host of friends and admirers. She is a graduate of the Matthews High School, and for the past four years has been employed in the F. W. Woolworth Store in Sikeston.

Mr. Bush has been employed at the Shoe Factory in Charleston.

Mrs. Bush was attractively dressed in blue georgette with gladiolas corsage, while Mrs. Bernard Bush wore tan crepe with gladiolas.

This young couple are extended wishes from their many friends for a long and happy married life. They will reside on a farm west of Charleston.

WHITTEN FLOWER GARDEN IS ATTRACTIVE

Persons entering Matthews coming from the main highway into town are greeted with the attraction of a lovely flower garden belonging to Mrs. John Whitten. The flowers are of all the different colors and are very beautiful to look at. We know this attractive place has caused Mrs. Whitten to have to spend a lot of her time caring for it, but it has surely been worth while to the many who view and admire it daily.

Matthews Public School will open on Monday, August 26.

Mrs. Albert Deane, daughters, Misses Helen and Betty Joe, Misses Alice and Frankie Deane returned Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., and Colorado, where they have been the past two months visiting friends and relatives. Miss Elizabeth Shanks, who accompanied the party remained in Denver, Colo., for a longer visit with relatives.

Mrs. Opal Wentzel and little son of New York are here visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Anderson.

Mrs. W. Zimmer shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Humps on the back of a camel are masses of fat, not water reservoirs, as is commonly believed.

DEMPSTER STOPS ISCO STREAK, 5-4

That sizzling winning streak of International Shoe that thoroughly scrambled the American League pennant race was halted in the fifth inning of Wednesday evening's game when Dempster Furniture turned in three runs that amounted to a 5-4 victory

Hence, it means Dempster and Cotton Oil will indulge in a bit of a playoff to see who battles Bijou for the city title.

ISCO smote four of its six hits off Whitten in the second inning to gain all its runs, while Dempster had put a man in home in each of the first and second innings.

Bandy opened with a single, went two more bases on a passed ball and a play to first, and made it home on Eaton's blow. In the second Jones made first on an error, moved along when Dempster hit into an error and was brought in on Sutton's double.

Shoe Factory got a sudden inspiration in the second, when the first four men socked good ones. Puckett drew a double, Chaney and Sexton singles, and Weeks a two-bagger, all coming in home, the latter on a play to first.

Thereafter, ISCO registered but one hit, in the fourth, while the Furniture ten used two safeties to bring in three runs in the fifth and sew up the game. Dempster walked at this point, Whitten was good for a two-sacker, Bandy hit into an error and Aldridge came along with a single. Dempster men made three hits in the next frame, but a runner was cut off at second and another at home and no scores resulted.

The Dempster batters gathered eight hits.

This finale of the regular softball season finds Dempster and Cotton Oil tied with nine won and four lost apiece, while ISCO finishes a game behind with eight won and five lost.

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
Bandy, ss.	4	2	1	1
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	0	2	0
Eaton, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Hale, rf.	3	0	0	0
Jones, sc.	2	1	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Bray, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Dempster, cf.	2	1	1	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	1	0
Whitten, p.	3	1	1	0
	31	5	8	2

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, lf.	2	0	0	0
F. Tope, ss.	3	0	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	0	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	3	0	0	1
Puckett, 1b.	3	1	2	0
Chaney, 2b.	3	1	1	1
R. Williams, cf.	1	0	0	0
Sexton, cf.	2	1	1	0
Weeks, rf.	3	1	1	1
D. Tope, c.	2	0	0	0
Radcliff, p.	1	0	0	0
	26	4	6	3

Dempster	110	030	0—5
ISCO	040	000	0—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Sutton, Whitten, Puckett, Weeks; double play, Bray to Ables to Eaton; bases on balls, off Whitten 2, off Radcliff 2; struck out, by Radcliff 2, by Whitten 2; umpires, Mow, Limbaugh, Deal, R. Sherry; scorer, Leo Smith.

Chicks Get Their First Win Over Cape ISCO, 12-10

The Sikeston Chicks compensated for two previous defeats by handing the Cape Girardeau International Shoe girls a 10-12 setback here Monday night.

ISCO took an early lead and it looked like history repeating itself until the fifth inning when, with the count 7-3, the Chicks scored five times to go ahead. Cape tied it momentarily in the first of the sixth, with another run, but the Chicks came back strong the same inning for four more runs, and ISCO's final brace of scores came too late.

Cape got 10 hits and made 8 errors, Sikeston hit eight good ones and made seven errors. The Chicks got all the extra-base blows, Dunham smashing a triple while Mills, Smead and Wagner hit doubles.

Score by innings:

Cape Girardeau ....303 101 2—10
Sikeston .....201 054 x—12

Batteries: Moore and Sledge, Dunham and Hinton.

Early Plowing for Wheat Will Prove Profitable Practice

Early ploughing for wheat is a well established and profitable practice in Scott County. This fact was again proven by Roy Johnson, living north of Sikeston, who plowed a field at different dates, beginning in early August and continuing until September. The part of the field plowed earliest maintained approximately six inches better growth of wheat throughout the entire year and though no measurement was made it appeared to yield more per acre.

The benefits from early preparations of the land were well illustrated in the fall of 1939, which was noted for its prolonged period of dry and hot weather. Wheat and barley sown on early prepared seedbeds had sufficient moisture to make a fair growth, and even provided pasture. Late plowed land was dry and cloddy so that much of the wheat did not germinate until early winter. Their grain yields this summer showed a corresponding variation.

When land is plowed early the stubbles and weeds turned under will have time to decay before the wheat is sown. This is an important consideration where the wheat has been harvested with a combine and much straw remains on the ground. If the rapid decay of straw or other coarse material is taking place at the same time that the wheat is beginning to grow, then the wheat is likely to be injured severely. Germination may be delayed, and the growth will be small and uneven.

Early plowing then is especially important, when much straw material is to be turned under. Early preparation of the seedbed assures both a better moisture condition and a larger supply of nitrates, which is so essential for growth.

In some parts of the state it has become a practice to sow lespedeza in wheat, and to keep the land in wheat for several years in succession. Under this system the land is not plowed, but the seedbed prepared by disking. This method is best for the wheat if the lespedeza can be harvested early, and the seedbed prepared several weeks in advance to wheat seeding time.

This also applies to soybeans, where this crop precedes wheat. It is a common observation that wheat following soybeans may make a good growth or a poor growth. This variation may be due to the interval of time between harvesting of the beans and the sowing of wheat. When the small grain must compete for moisture and fertility with the green stubble of soybeans, lespedeza, grass or other vegetation, then the grain crop generally will be the lower. Early preparation of the seedbed for small grains is always a good practice.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

COOK HEAT

Gas

HOT WATER

National Butane Gas Corp.

BASEBALL MEET OPENS SATURDAY AT CANALOU

Nine teams will be pitted against each other the coming Saturday and Sunday at Canalou in the first round and semi-finals of the Southeast Missouri baseball tournament, the winner of which will go to the state amateur meet. The final will take place the following Sunday, August 25.

Leading off the first round Saturday will be Perryville vs. Pinder at 8 a. m., followed by Canalou vs. Green brier at 10 a. m., Bethany vs. Perkins at 1 p. m., and Altenburg vs. Marston at 3 p. m. Vinson will conclude the first round at 10 o'clock Sunday morning playing the Perryville-Pinder winner.

There will be two games the coming Sunday afternoon the semi-finals, at 1 and 3 p. m.

FINAL AUGUST 25

The championship game August 25 will be at 2:30 p. m.

The tournament, promoted by the WPA and American Baseball Congress and sponsored by the Canalou Town Board, will be played by the leading teams of the four amateur leagues of Southeast Missouri. Greenbrier is champion and Perkins second in the Central League, Altenberg first and Perryville second in the Perry County League, Vinson first and Marston second in the Southeast Missouri League, and Bethany first in the Tri-County League. Pinder was given the second rating in the Tri-County at the time of the drawings, but it was later claimed that Qulin was tied for this position, and a playoff this week may be made.

Canalou, as host team, was given a place in the tournament. This is a custom among tournaments throughout the state, according to Cletus Ferguson, WPA recreation director here, who with Kendall Sikes district baseball commissioner, is supervising the tournament.

ALTENBERG IS STRONG

Altenberg has lost only two games in the past two years an is considered a strong team of the tourney. Altenberg meets Marston, which finished second this year in its own loop but was champion of this part of the state last season, winning the tourney here from the Sikeston Millers in the final. Marston in the state meet at Sedalia lost to Shelbyville, the team that mopped up the Missouri eliminations, defeated Little Rock, Ark., in the two-state playoff and lost out in the national championship games at Battle Creek, Mich.

This year's state meet will be Sept. 1 and 2 at Moberly.

The nine teams playing at Canalou represents four leagues with a total of 27 teams.

Umpires will be Carroll "Smoky" Sutton, Carson Dillon and Calvin Carter, of Sikeston, Ernest Taul, Tom Rickard and Holden Wright, of Canalou.

Leo Smith of Sikeston will be official scorer, assisted by Biddy Moore of Canalou.

Besides the trip to the state contest the winning team will be awarded a trophy 11 and one-half inches high, Mr. Ferguson said.

Two Teams Chosen For 4-H Round-Up

Elfrieda Welter and Leo Essner of New Hamburg and Rudolph Duke and Cecil H. Kaiser of Miner Switch comprise two demonstration teams will attend the State 4-H Club Round-Up at Columbia, August 26 to 29, to compete with other demonstration teams from other counties of the state. Each year the winning demonstration teams over the county have the previlege of representing the county at Columbia.

In 1939 J. D. Troxell and Lavada Alton of the McMullin Health Workers 4-H Club represented the county and won first place in their division in the state competition at Columbia.

It has been reported that Japan has banned the importation from the United States and other countries of all motor vehicles and parts.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Don't Go To Seed

A plain indication of a home going to seed is rickety furniture, frayed rugs, ragged shades, etc.

With the exception of such good old substantial pieces that one may wish to keep because of sentimental value, all failing furniture, all no-longer-welcome furniture, all behind the times pieces, should be exchanged for new stylish up to the minute designs.

Our Boys Wear Trading Clothes

Through our exchange department plan you can turn in as part payment on new furniture all such single pieces or suits that have overstayed their welcome or are no longer wanted by the family for whatever reason.

All you have to do is stop in, see whether or not we have the kind of new pieces you want, then if our prices and terms suit we will send our appraisal man to your home and he will tell you exactly how much we can allow for your used items.

Started 40 Years Ago

The trading privilege was not invented by our firm but we were the very first to use it in Southeast Missouri. Thousands of families have used it and now it has become an important feature of store policy. By the way, this August Sale affords some mighty fine opportunities for trading old for new. Make good of them.

P. S.

Last Saturday, August 10th was our 42nd. business birthday. That is of little interest to the public except for the fact it indicates we have conducted a fairly good furniture store during those years else we would not be here today to tell the tale. Many mistakes have been made but future plans warrant there will be less and less of them as we pass our 43rd. season. Begging for business is no part of our program. Earning your good will and orders by hard work and faithful service is a very important part of it. On that score only we solicit future consideration.

PLAYOFF STARTS FRIDAY

More stirring and tumultous maybe than the city series itself will be the playoff for the American League flag.

Concluding the regular season in a dead heat, Cotton Oil and Dempster Furniture go to work immediately in a best-two-in-three joust to see who is king of the loop.

Commissioner W. M. Sidwell said the first game will be played this Friday evening, August 16, at the athletic field.

The second game will be Tuesday, August 20, and if a third game is necessary, it will be on Thursday, August 22.

In the preliminary Friday, the Legion and Millers of the Organization League will play a five-inning game. The Lions and Jaycees will start off the Tuesday game with another five-inning tilt. These will start at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents.

The city series will open the following week. By this time Company K will be back from Guard camp and it will be possible to have a "Little Series" of the runner-up in each league, playing the preliminary each evening.

Bijou will meet the Dempster-Oiler playoff winner, and the loser of the playoff will be eligible to play the Guard for the third place title.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET AT DIEHLSTADT

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet Saturday, August 17, at Diehlstadt with a covered dish luncheon to precede the business session. All members are reminded to take their own dishes and silver.

Home Economics Craft to Be Exhibited at State Fair

Miss Isabell Hess, home economics instructor, Ida Lou Littleton and Bonnie Hazel, home economics students, will leave Friday morning to attend the State Fair, taking with them the vocational home economics exhibit to be displayed at the Fair. Peggy Malcolm and Wanda Baker also home economics students, will join the group about the middle of next week.

The exhibits have been prepared by a group of home economics girls under the supervision of Miss Hess. The theme used throughout the exhibit is "Supplying the Needs of the Low Income Family." The exhibit is displayed in three parts:

Entry 1—Cover of a girls bed room. This shows a movable closet and dressing table and stool. The total expenditure was $3.47.

Entry II—High School girl's fall wardrobe. On display will be dresses suitable for a girl entering high school. Accompanying the dresses is a poster showing the entire wardrobe at a cost of $24.60.

Entry III—A garden and canning project carried on by Lucille O'Dill. This shows one of the summer projects carried on by vocational home economics girls as a part of their home economic project program. The exhibit shows that Lucille and her family plan to can or store 584 quarts of vegetables, 323 quarts of fruits, 360 quarts of tomatoes, 36 half pints of strained vegetables for baby, 10 bushels of sweet potatoes and 280 pounds of dried beans, peas, and nuts.

The girls who have assisted Miss Hess in preparing the exhibits are Wanda Baker, Wanda Bean, Bonnie Hazel, Betty Jean Husher, Peggy Malcolm, Doris Stinnett, Ida Lou Littleton, Gloria Carr, Sarah Harmon and Betty Wood.

The local home economics department was invited to put an exhibit at the State Fair by Miss Louise Keller, state supervisor of Home Economics Education, Jefferson City.

Stoddard County Race Contested

Dexter, Mo., August 12.—The race for County Treasurer in the Democratic primary in Stoddard County will be interesting, according to C. A. Powell, attorney, who has been retained by John M. Bess, who lost the election by 38 votes when the absentee ballot was counted.

Bess, who was 31 votes ahead on the unofficial count, received only 27 out of 123 absentee ballots while his opponent, Alvin Smyth, present County Treasurer, received 96.

EAST PRAIRIE COUPLE WED AT METHODIST PARSONAE

Miss Bobbie Helen Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bryan of East Prairie, and Louis Gregory of that city, were married Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Sikeston, with the Rev. John L. Taylor officiating. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. De Field of this city attended the couple.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will reside in East Prairie where the former is manager of the H. S. Roberts Cotton Company.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1112 miles a minute.



Fels NAPTHA SOAP, 4 Bars		19c
Fox SALAD DRESSING (½ Pint Sandwich Spread FREE)		Qt. 25c
SOAP FLAKES	QUICK ARROW LARGE BOX (One can Sunbrite FREE)	23c
TOMATOES, Radio Brand, 4 No. 2 Cans		25c
JELLO, Ass't Flavors, Package		5c
Fort Howard TISSUE, 4 Rolls		25c
Fort Howard TOWELS, Roll		10c
Armours PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Lb. Jar		23c
B. & M. New Eng. Brown Bread, 1 Lb. can		19c
LETTUCE, 60 size, Head		5c
LEMONS, 360 size, Dozen		25c
Fresh ENGLISH PEAS, 3 Lbs.		25c
Fresh GREEN BEANS, 3 Lbs.		25c
WATERMELON, 28 lb. Ave., each 15c, cold		25c
Fresh CORN, 3 ears 5c, Dozen		15c
Reiss FRESH PEACHES	ALBERTA FREE STONE Pound	5c
Fresh TOMATOES, 3 Lbs.		10c
Sugar Cured BACON, ½ or whole, Lb.		15c
Fancy Sliced BACON,	No Rind, No Waste Pound	18c
Pure LARD, 3 Pounds		25c
Reiss BUTTER, Stick, Lb. 33c, Roll, Lb.		31c

FRYERS
White Rock 2 to 3½ Pound
No charge for dressing
Pound 18c

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

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